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THE GAZETTE.

Congress is not doing much. But this is an old story. Congress is not expected to do much.

New 'York city is two hundred years old. It would seem that it is old enough to know better than to support the most disgraceful lot of hummers for city officials this country ever saw. But in growing old New York doesn't gain wisdom.

The probibitionists of Iowa have come out with the declaration that they see no difference between a man who commits a murder and a mau who solls wine or beer. Over enthusiasm for their cause may lead some prohibitionists to make this statement, but if both actions were tried upon a prohibitiouist he would be convinced that between cold-blooded murder and the solving of a gless of wine, there wer a marked difference.

The Philadelphia Timer, democratic, says of Mr. Oberly's appointment as a civil service commissioner:

Possibly Mr. Oherly's may prove a good one also, but there is nothing in his known political career to indicate any particular sympathy with the systematic organization of a non-partisen civil ser-

Mr. Oberly is chairman of the Illinous democratic state comпровец which is civil service reform. Ho is not only an "offensive partisan" but his declared civil service is a humbug.

A German statistician who lives at Hamburg, publishes the following statement to show that Germany stands at the head of the educated countries of Europe In Germany, 94 per cent of the population can read; in England, 91 per cent; Austria, 88 per cent; France, 88 per cent; Italy, 74 per cent; Spain, 69 per cent Russia 53 per cent. In Germany, 89 per cent can read, write and ciphor; in England, 81 per cont; France, 77 per cent; Austria, 75 per cent; Italy, 63 per cent; Spain, 40 per cent; Russia, 39 per cent. In Germany, 69 per cent know more languages than one; in Austria, 61 per cent; in England, 24 per cent: in France, 29 per cent; in Italy, 28 per cent; in Rossia, 23 per cent; in Spain, 13 per cent A classical education bad been enjoyed in Germany by 32 per cent; iu England: 31 per cent; in France, 20 per cent; in Italy, 16 per cent; in Austria, 18 per cent; in Spain, 7 per cent; in Russia, 2 per

A disputch from Wesbington says that President Gleveland colobrated his 49th birthday at the white horse on Thursday, and that only one other president ever celebrated a 49th birthday in the executive mausion. That one was President Grant, who celebrat it his 47th and 48th as well as his 49th birthdays there. Only three other presidents entered the white house under 50 years of ago. They were Grant, Garfield and Pierce, and the last two mentioned were prot the 49th mile-storn when they took the bath of office. President Grant came to the office even a little younger than President Cleveland. He was 46 years 10 months days old when he office. Thitteen of the presidents were the part of the democrat: to in the fifties when they entered the whits house-Tyler, Polk and Fillmore, 50; Arthur, 51; Lincoln, Hayes and Vau-Buren, 55; Werhangton and Johnson, 57; Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams, IS. Five were pest 60 at their manguration-John Adams, 62; Andrew Jackson, 62; at his first inauguration; Harzison, 68; Taylor, 65; Buchanan, 66.

The senate has passed the electoral count bill, but Senator Honr thinks it will be defeated by the house. It seeks to simplify the method of counting the electoral vote, and probably that is the reason the democratic house doesn't want it passed.

THE BRAVE WOMEN.

The New York papers are making spacial mention of the brave and dignified meoner with which the women on themselves at a time when it seemed that nearly all on board wor'd be lost. Their coolness and courage for exceeded that of the men. One writer who witnessed the scone says that "helpiess and int mly trouble, got in uobody's way, absterned if they had been thoroughly used to shipwreck.

frantic with fear, except most of those in the first cabin; but the women, no matter in which part of the steamship they were located, were quiet, self-sustained, and were so devoid of the democrats are counting on Wisconblush with shame. The men made conthat came to the relief of the Oregon willingly see the women go to the bottom of the ses than risk their own chance in this the democratic leadof escape from death. But none of this selfishness was shown on the part of the The republicans of the state are well women. They did not wildly reab for the planks, but calmly abided their time to be rescued.

Those who remember the appalling disaster which overlook the Atlantic some years ago, will call to mind the solemn and yet glowing tributes that were paid to the women board that steamship. It went down off New Foundland with over seven handred on board, and those who met death with the greatest nervo and the most heroic courage, were the "gentler" sex. The lovely characteristics usually found in the life of the average woman, were most beautifully presented | property.

in those who went down to the pottom of THREE CAUSES CELEBRE. the sea with the Atlantic, and those whose courage was put to the severest test while waiting for an escape from the siuktng Oregon.

THE NEXT SENATE.

There is considerable interest felt in Washington as to what will be the result of the elections the coming fall which shall decide whother the senate of the Fiftieth congress shall be republican or democratic. This being the case the party managers of both parties are looking about trying to ascertain the weak points in their own lines as well as to ascertain wherein the lines of their political adversaries are also wonk. On the 4th of March next the terms of

twenty-five senators will expire, of which fifteen will be republicans and ten domoorats. In the republican list are Hawloy, of Connectiont; Harrison, of Indiana; Minnesota; VanWyck, of Nebraska; Sewell, of New Jersey; Miller, of New York; Shorman, of Oluo; Mitchell, of Ponnsylvania; Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Edmunds, of Vermont; Mahone, of Vitginia, and Sawyor, of Wisconsin; and in the democratic list are Gray, of Delaware; Jones, of Florida; Gorman, of Maryland George, of Mississippi; Cockrells of Missouri; Fair, of Jackson, of Tennessee; Maxey, of Texas, and Camden, of West Virginia. When the democratic governor, of California sha'l appoint a democrat to succeed the late Senator Miller, of that state, the political complexion of he senate will be forty-one republicans and thirty-five democrats. It will there the

man has been stready re-elected, and in the democratic states Gorham, of Maryland, and George, of Mississippi, have also been re-elected, while in Virginia, Mahone has been defeated by Mr. Daniel, a democrat, which is a gain of one by brawct etanoomab edf a La vota. In estimating the probabilities of the future the cortain republican states are Maine, Massachusotts, Miunesota: Nebraska, Pennsylvania Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin: and the certain democratic states are Delaware, Florida, Missouri and Texas. The doubtful republican states are named as California, Connecticut, Indiana, Mich. igen, Nevada. New Jeracy and New York; white the doubtful democratic states are set days es Topnessee aad

There does not seem to be much doubt bout the result in New York and Celifornia. The democrats have the administrations in both states, but that does not argue that the erates are doubtfel to the republicans. Once before, when the democrats had the administration of affairs in New York, the republicans carried the legislature. The democrats hope that the Bleine Conking factions will antagorize each other at the next election and thereby give the legislature to the democrats. But there is no corfainty that the autogonism of these menwill become en element of discord in state politics. The present republican essumed its duties. President Cleve- majority in the New York leg slature on land Cloveland was 47 years, Il months a just ballot is thirty-six, which will and 16 days of age when he entered the require more than ordinary exertion on In Oslifornia, the republican majority on joint ballot is thirty-eight, which is a reasonable presumption that the democratic party of that state can not oust such a republican majority.

In Connecticut, another state which is considered doubtful to the republicans. there is now a majority of thirteen on joint ballot for the republicans, and as the republicans are united and General Hawley's time expires next year and will be a candidate for re-election, there will be hardly any hope for the democrats. General Hawley is very popular and is one of the brightest and purent men in republican politics. The republicans have the legislature of Muchican, by the small majority of eight which was offected by fusionists of that state. There is some folk that the democrats will attempt to continue the fusion durboard the ill-fated Oregon conducted ing the next state compaign is hopes to defeat the republicans, but there success is far from being a certainty. The prob-

abilities are altogether against them. There will likely be a change in Nevada. It was by a blunder more than from any dependent as they were, they made no other cause, that Mr. Furr, a demograti was elected five years ago. The legislafrom all nervous collapses, did not add ture is naturely republican, and now to the general distress by accessing or stands thirty six majority on joint ballot. The performance began at noon. The programme was varied and extended. Dixey crying, implored no one to save them, The republicans claim that they can still but conformed to all the requirements of | hold New Jersey. The leg. slature is now the situation as calculy and promptly as | the item majority on a joint ballot. The republican prity leaders in the state cleim that they can increase that majority Generally the men on board become on the legislative ticket on the resuch presented. The importance of a republican surcess in the face of the campaign of 1888 will not as a further stimulus.

It is reported from Wanhington that excitement as to make the "sterner" sex sin being a doubtful state, and that the democratio leaders are thus early making valsive struggles to get into the boats arrangements for strong legislative nominstione, in Lopes that the twenty une passongers, and many of them would republican majorary of the present legislature will be overeme. But for attempting suicide. ers are reakoning without their bost orkamied, and should Senator Sawyer consent to be a candidate for replection neither democratic facties nor the eltoged popularity of Colonel Vitas will eloot a democratic legistature.

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MRS, MOLLOY AND CORA LEE IN A BAD PLIGHT.

No Doubt That They Will Be Hold. Probably Without Bail-Harry Estee Indicted for Murder in the First De gree-The Rock Island Mystery.

Spuingmald. Mo., March 19,-Charles Spungerall, Mo., March 18.—Charlos Graham's tostimony closed just before adjournment Thursday, and not only the youthful witness rejoices but the public breather a sigh of relief. More than two days of rigid and merciless cross-examination failed to draw him from the main point at issue. The three accused, Graham, Mrs. Molloy and Cora Lee were in bed together at divors and sundry times. The state piled him with questions as to the most minor domestic details in the Molloy-Graham household, here and thore dropping in a vexabousehold, here and there dropping in a vexa-tions Interrogation, but the boy came up with a consistent reply every time, and now that he is oil the stand a careful loy, of Connectiont; Harrison, of Indiana; parasal between reports falls to show that Hale, of Maine; Dawes, of Massachn- he has contradicted blinself in a single masetts; Conger, of Michigan; McMillan, of terial point. The mental strain on the youth has been tarrible. He is pale, hag-gard, worn out, an object of universal hity. The green-eyed monstar held high carnibal in the Molloy family the past three years,

the women continually quarreling over a penitentiary bird.

The most startling assertion of the youth was in part a reputtion from Wednesday.

"Did you say Mrs. Molloy told you that may be you had signed your father's life away?" "Yes, and that maybe I had said I saw

father kill mother." [Sensation.]
"When the body was found Cora and Etta burnod a number of letters; gathered all the letters, assorted them, and burnod a box full. Cora said: 'Be careful and don't

let any go up the chimney."

Brunnley, who worked on the Molloy farm, testified that while chopping wood near the fatal well Cora told him to get his wood on the side of the read farthest from the well, although the best wood was nour the well. This was after the body had been thrown into the well. He the well. This was after and body for crequire only three more democrats, had been thrown into the well. Each to made the senate a tie.

In the republican states Senator Shering the state of the body was found to make the state of the body was found to make the state of the body was found to say that he wasn't there. Also that those bloodhounds at Brookline were after him, and if they got him locked up in jail there would be no chance for his

There is no longer any doubt that the woman will be held, and the doubt is whether they will be allowed to go on

Harry Estoe Indicted.

CHICAGO, March 19.-Harry M. Estee of CHICAGO, Murch 18.—Harry M. Estoe of Aurora, charged with being one of the three assassins of Joseph H. Grant and John R. McNett, police officers of Geneva, Ilis, on the night of Aug. 23, 1885, was offered a roeliminary examination, which he waived, shortly after he was taken from this city to Geneva. He was held without bull to the grand jury, and that body took up the case Thursday. Matt W. Pinkerton, Detective "W. V. Gilbert," and the physicians who examined the bodies of the murdered policamon, McNett and Grant, were the witnesses men, McNett and Grant, were the witnesses examined. The testimony of the detectives was strongly against the prisoner, and in addition Mr. Matt W. Pinkerton offered the

following:
"CHICAGO, Ills., Fab. 15, 1886.—I horeby request W. Pinkorton, who has arrested mo on the charge of marder at Geneva, Ills., to on the charge of murder at Geneva, Ills., to hold me here at his office as long as possible, as I fear to be taken to the juil at Geneva, Ills. Also, Mart W. Pinkerton tells me that he is endeavoring to find the other parties connected with me in the murder of Joseph H. Grant and John R. McNott at Geneva, Ills., and I prefer remaining here until he can apprehend, if possible, and am now and have been staying here since Jan. 21, 1885, at my own request, and not because of any compulsion or request on the part of Matt W. Pinkorton or others. The names and alieses known of quest on the part of Matt W. Finkorton or others. The names and aliases known of the mon jointly charged with me in the murder of Joseph Grant and John R. McNott, late poince officers of Goneva, 10s, and Henry Monegan, alias John Parkman, alias W. H. Bell, alias Frank Boll, alias Tip, the Franchman.

I. M. Esten.

W. H. Bell, alias Frank Boll, alias Tip, the Franchman.

II. M. Esten. "Witnessed by H. McChesney, Matt W. Pinkerton."

11. McChesney, one of the witnesses to

the above document, is mayor of the town of Genera, and has been very active in the expenditure of time and money and porsonal effect to secure the apprehension of the assassins. An indictment of murder in the first degree was found by the grand jury, and the case will probably come up luring the present term of court.

It's a Mystery Still. CHICAGO, March 19.-The Herald has the following, which is probably the truth re-garding the matter: "Mike Humphreys, the Morris tough whom the police were looking for on several old charges, and more to appease public change than any belief that he had something to do with the marder of Nichols, has been heard from. He has signed an attidavit tthat he is now and has been for five weeks past steadily at work at Grape Creek, Vermillion county, Ills, and consequently could have had nothing to do with the robbery.
"There is absolutely no club whatever to

the Rock Island train robbers and murderors, and no one need expect to hear of their capture for months to come, and porhaps that the detectives have figured the crime down to this, that or the other "tough" are the meerest twaddle."

Good "Ad" for Dixle.

Washington City, March 19.—A dramatic antertainment for the benefit of the Washington lodge of benevolent and protective order of Eiks came off at the Na tional theatre here Thursday afternoon the famous Adonis of the Bijon theatre of New York, and other dramatic celebrities being participants in the entertainment Dixoy was givon an emborate breakfast by Congressman Mitchell, of Connecticut among the guests being Blackburn, Belmont and others as well-known. Dixoy left New York Wednesday night after 12 o'clock and got back to that city Thursday evening in time to go on the stage and take his part in

A Young Mother's Desperation. CINCINNATI, March 19.-A young woman with an infant in her arms jumped into the river at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Covington ferry boat as it neared the Kentucky shore. She was rescued by two men in a skill but not until the babe had sunk. The woman gave her name as Mrs. Middendorf, but refused to state her reason

The President Forty-Nine Kears Old. WASHINGTON CITY, March 10.—Thursday was President Cleveland's 49th birthday. He spont the day as usual in receiving visitors and attending to his duties, in

O, it was Pititul.

Of course it was! He tried one remedy after another, and finally gave up and died, when his life might have been saved by taking Dr. Pierce's "Golden Modical Discovery"—the great "Consumption Cure"—which, if promptly employed, will soon subdue all threatening symptoms, such as cough, labored breathing, night sweats, spitting of blood, etc., and restoring waning strength blood, etc., and restoring waning strength and hope, effectually stop the poor consamptive's rapid progress gravewards. Is it not worth trying? All druggists.

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WIVES AND MOTHERS

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A Word or Two of Adrice to Married Woman-Reflections on the Dude, and a Kind Word for Old Maids-Quarrels Before Children.

CHICAGO, March 19,—Batween 4,000 and 6,000 women attended Rev. Sam Jones' 82cond service exclusively for that sex Thursday. Mr. Jones spoke as follows: ond service exclusively for that sex Thursday. Mr. Jones spoke as follows:

This, the second of the series of services for women only, is held with especial reference to wives. There is no more secred relation known to God or man than the relation of man and wife. In entering into this relations of the service of the se

elation we do so in the presence of God and other witnesses. We agree to take each other for better or worse under God's ordinances, and we further agree to love, cherish and holp each other along in his, "What God has joined together lot no man put asunder." Those are God's words. One of the greatest curses of Chicago to-day is its loss, lax and unscriptural divorce laws [Applause,] That is the one parent of the social rottenness of the one parent of the social rottenness of this city. I have seen immried women for whom I have felt sorry. But if you make a bad bargain stick to it all the closer. Bon't suffer a whisper in your ear about your husband. If anybuty has get any advice to give you just way: "Rusband will be home to dimmr. Talk to him." I have no respect for a woman who will take ex-parts testimony about her busband. [Langhten.] Let the little follow be, then. [Renewed Langhten.] There are 10,000 bleeding hearts in Chicago to-day be-000 bleeding hearts in Chicago to-day be-cause Christian girls have married godless

A great many people laugh at old maids. [Laughter.] But I'd rather he an old maid ten thousand times than the wife of one ton thousand times than the wife of one godless, drunken man. [Applause.] Whenever you see an old maid you'll know that some man has not done his duty. [Laughter.] Thave no sympathy for a maid from choice, but for a maid from necessity I have the profoundest respect. [Laughter and applause.] And I will tell you another thing, The greatest moral monstresity in the universe is a godless woman—a wife who is godless, a mother who is godless. I tell you that a man who hasn't got a good wife will have a hard road to bravel to get into have a hard road to travel to get into heaven. If there is a man in this world who ought to be happy it is the man who has a good wife. [Applause.] If I were to entch wife in a falsehood I would have no more respect for her. A woman has sold out her best interests on earth when she gains the bad opinion of her husband.

out her best interests on ourth when she gains the bad opinion of her husband. There is many a woman in Chicago who is loading a fulse life. Of course these women are not here to-day. [Laughton.] Right living is the maturage of Christian fruit. The hour of confession is the buds and blossoms of the fruitage of love.

"I am sorry for any woman who will marry for any other reason than love. Soventeen years of married life have shown me that my wife married me for love, for I was not pretty or rich. [Laughter.] Might have been pity and love mixed, though. [Renowed hughter.] When married life is entered into en any other consideration than love, you can make up your mind that that life will be anything but a happy one. Here's a dude. [Laughter.] Did you ever notice how a dude cut-hes the eye of a mother: [Renowed laughter.] She says: "Why, daughter, I think he's just so sweet, and what a nice husband he would make." Sweet: It must be the perfumery on him that makes him swoot. [Laughter.] Give not that foll wool hat boy, that boy who is that makes him swoot. [Laughter.] Give me that old wool hat boy, that boy who is simple and plain and has sense like a hoss. [Laughter.] He'll own three solid blocks one of these days. There are lets of times when the daughter has more sense than the when the daughter has note sense that the mother; but, above all things, mothers, don't let your daughters marry rich. What is a four-story mansion on Michigan avenue What is a four-story dwelling with five or six servants and a carriage at the door when you can't trust your husband out of your sight? There is many a poor woman in Chleago who sits in her parlor at night rock-ing the buby and singing:

Rock a-baby bunting, Daddy's gone a-hunting.

And he has, too, [Tittering.]
A woman should not only let love reign in her home, but she ought to have love supreme for oversplody. Ever see a mad woman! [Laughter.] Ever see a ponting woman [Laughton] Some of those who pout on the street! [Renewed laughter. Wish you could get a good angle on your looks when you are pouting—when you ain't protty. Many a man has been driven from home because his wife was eternally scolding him. Love! love! Alexander and Charlemagne conquered the world by force of arms. Use conquered it by love. You can tell by a woman's flat that she wasn't made to fight. But you got her to hate you and she can do it about as well as anything on this earth. [Laughter.] Ever see a woman sit and nurse her wrath to keep it warm! [Loud laughter.] Now, sister, does leve reign supreme in your heart and in your home—love for husband, love for children, and love for the for children, and love for the right? When you get out of pa-tiance you can never carry your point. But you can always carry your point with love. Love every one. I recollect the time when two members of my church got to quarrelling and fussing. I tried to have thom settle their difference, but they wouldn't. Then I tried to get them a-lighting, but they wouldn't do that. About six months later a revival was started, and one day I saw the two brothers hugging each other in a back pow and crying "Praise the Lord." [Langhter.] After the services that day I saw one of the men and said to him: months later a revival was started, and one day I saw one of the men and said to film:
"Been mad for six months, haven't your"
"Yes," he replied. "Well," says I, "how did
you pray when you were mad?" "Why,
these you, Jones," he answered, "I may have
been a reach, but I haven't been fool enough to got on my knees and pray while I was mad." Now, that's the way to talk, you see. A man praying when he's mad! Now let us propagate the spirit of love in

our homes. Some homes are too cheerless. I declare to you I don't see how some men enjoy their homes at all. If you can't get a laugh on your face you had better buy some laughing powders and take them just before your husband comes home, and then grin him out of countenance. (Laughter,) It is a blessing to any man to have a joy-ons wife at home. Make home bright and cheerful. I recollect the story of the husother across the dinner table. The talk got stronger and stronger, until the wife picked up a cherry tart and flung it at the bend of her husband. The tart flew wide of its mark, and hit this motto on the wall: "God Ress Our Home" [flaushter?] One of the Bloss Our Home." [Laughter.] One of the children sitting at the table turned to the other and exclaimed: "Mamma missed papa, but she gave the motto fringes, didn't she?" [Loud Laughter.] Do you know how children learn to quarrel? Why, from their parents, of course. Now, how many of you never quarrel in the presence of your chil dren; Stand up.
About twenty-five elderly women with

determined faces popped up in the auditor

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caue-id in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gained in tlesh thirty-

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HEARD FROM EVERY DAY,

Duskin's Difficulty Receives Some More

Washington City, March 10,—Brown of Georgia spoke about the Duskin resolution Thursday and devoted his argument to a considerable extent to the constitutional aspect of the case. He concluded that the somete had no jurisdiction over the question of extension or recoved and in attempting of suspension or removal and in attempting to exercise such jurisdiction usurped an authority not conforred upon it by the constitution or have. It had no more right to domand of the president the avidence on which he acted or the reasons for his action, than it had to domand of the supreme court the reasons for its decisions. The closing words of the speech were a reiteration of the argument made by other Democratic socutors, that the election of Cleveland nount a change in the offices.
Spooner of Wisconsin followed and dis-

Spooner or Wisconsin followed and dis-claimed at the start any partisan bias in arguing the question, he argued that the position taken by the president on this question would enable him to block any hysstigation he did not desire to be made, and their took up the legal principles involved, claiming that both the power of re-moval and appointment were vested in the president and senate acting togother, and that what was in his sole discretion, that what was in his sole discretion, absolute, was the power of suspension during a recess of the senate. One source of much confusion in this debate, Spooner said, was a confounding by the Demoratic senators, of suspension with removals. A suspension did not mean a removal. It was a very different thing. To suspend an officer caused a temporary cossition of his functions; to remove caused a permanent cessation. A suspended officer was not not a removed officer, for, if the senato refused to confirm his successor the suspended man returned to the office. The supreme court had so decided. uprome court had so decided.

As to the tonure of office law, Spooner criticised the prosident's expression, "in-nactions desuctude." The term always pro-viked a smile, he said, but there was nothing to smille at. This was a government of law; and he was sorry the chief executive of the republic should have used such words of any law that stood on the statute books. It was a dangerous time when the president of the United States, with an oath registered in heaven, to "take cure that the laws should be faithfully executed," should send a message to the senate, saying that a statute had fallen into harmless disusa. How could the people be expected to yield cheerful obedience to the statutes when the first citizen of the repub-lic-himself charged with their execution was heard assorting that a statute could harmlessly fall into disuse. But the president did not believe his own statement—his nets had been better than his words—for he had sent in a large number of nomination of men to take the places of efficers sup-pended by him under the authority of the very act to which reference has been made. TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

'assage of a Couple of Bills by the Sen

Washington City, March 18.—A concurrent resolution of the Virginia legislature against free foreign ores was presented in the senate Tbursday. Cullom's inter-state bill was made the special order for March 50, and Hoar's bankruptey bill for March 31. The senate concurred in the house disagreement with an appropriation in the urgent deficiency bill to pay New York militia their expenses at Gen. Grant's fun-eral, and insisted on others of its amendments. Pryc's bill to investigate the Hauer traille and Biair's bill providing that the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics shall be studied at nutional and territoria shall be studied at nutional and territorial aducational institutions were passed. The Edmands resolution then came up. Brown spoke against it and Spooner for it, and after an executive session the senate ad-

journed.

Bills were reported to the house for the establishment of export tobacco factories and for a drawback on the imported articles used therein; for a uniform system of bankruptey, and to allow eaths to be an ministered by notaries public. A bill to unpower the court of claims to investigate other than war claims was considered in the morning hour, at the expiration of which the house went into committee on the In-dian appropriation bill, and forty-two of the forty-eight pages were flushed, when the committee rose and the house adjourned

Alderman in Trouble for Bribery. New York, March 19.—It is reported on excellent authority that Alderman Jacoboo, who was arrested Thursday, confessed to having received \$20,000 for his vote for the Broadway Surface railroad ranchise, and that he has also named other aldermon who accepted bribes. Jackne's ball was fixed at \$15,000, and he was re-leased upon furnishing security. District Attorney Martino said he felt sure of his ground. Mere unsupported evidence against aldermen he would pay no attention to, but when facts are furnished be would not

besitate to net. Foundo Suffrage Resolutions. Boston, March 19.—The National Woman Suffrage association of Massachusotts, in session here, has adopted resolutions that as only the incompetent and dangerous are rightfully excluded from self-representation in a republic, the federal government should acknowledge and protect women in their in acknowledge and protect women in their in-herent right of self-representation; that while heartly co-operating in efforts to se-cure numicipal and state suffrage, it recog-nizes that the enfranchisement of women will not be complete without a national constitutional amondment, -

The Woman-Killing Coward Once More Sr. Louis, March 19.-About 8 o'clock Thursday evening Henry Emel, 25 years of age, whose wife died recently, went to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena Smith, at 318 Barton street, and engaged in a quarrel with her over the division of some furniture. Becoming enraged, he drew a revolver and shot Mrs. Smith dead. He then ran away to the house of his parents, where he was residing, and going to his room, cut his own throat with a pocket-knife. His wonuas are not fatal. He was



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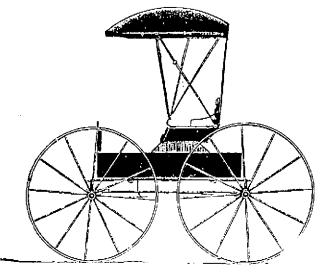
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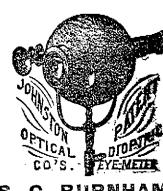
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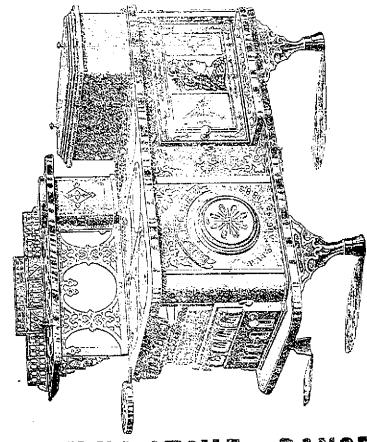
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SIMPLY A MASSACRE. PARTICULARS OF THE SLAUGHTER

OF NEGROES AT CARROLLTON. The Floor of the Court-Room Flooded

with the Blood of the Panic-Struck Colored People - Two Stories of the Way the Firing Commenced. NEW OILEANS, March 19. - The corre-

pondent dispatched by The Times-Democrat o Carrollton, Miss., gives the following account of Thursday's slaughter: The trouble grow out of an assault made by Ed Brown, a negro, or a friend of J. M. Liddell, a prominent young lawyer. The latter want o see Brown about the affair and Brown inswered insolently. Liddell attempted to strike him, but was provented by friends. The version of subsequent events given y and whole openens. More econominat than to ordinary kinds, and cannot be said incom-ratition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alon or thosphate powders. Soldonly, in Oans. Royal Barino Powders Co., 106 Wall Street, New York. by white people is that Ed Brown and his rother Charles and their friends lay in wait for i.iddell, placing themselves behind trees in the street. Liddell saw them and walking up to Ed Brown asked what the proparations were for. The latter replied by cursing Liddell, who steack him with his fist, whereupon the ambushed negroes opened fire on the lawyer. Liddell drow his weapon and returned the fire and some of his friends coming up engaged in the moles. Liddell was wounded in the arm and thigh and both Browns received slight wounds. The negroes' version of the fight is that Liddell was the aggressor and fired first. All parties were arrested and a day set for

trial Mantime the Brown brothers had organ-ized, their friends armed them with double-barrel shot-guns, and said that they were able to take care of themselves. When the able to take enter it measured the trial came off the court-room contained only a few white men, but was crowded with negroes. The latter were aggressive and negroes. The latter were aggressive amended that caused the arrest of a large number of white people who were not connected with the light. The trial was proceeding, when suddenly a trainp of many feet was board in the hall, and 100 white mon, all armed in the hall and 100 white hear a market with riles, entered the large court-room. Ed Brown heard them enter, and drawing his revolver fired at Liddell, who was oc-cupying a seat opposite, between his lawyers. This shot was almost instantly lawyers. This shot was alriost instantly answered by others, and the firing became general

The above is one account: The following differs in some particulars, and is the story of W. W. Liddell, the brother of the man on trial, who was present in the court-room when the massacre occurred and reached New Orleans Thursday, and late at night gave the following account of the affair: "The first thing I noticed was a young nagro man get up and go shuffing toward the door. He get to the door, looked out, and turning around excitedly, beckened to the other no-groes to seeme out. They all got up and groes to come out they are a partial stantat. When the fire opened the negroes ran to the windows and jumped out. The first thring was a volley, and it was kept up for some time. It was a regular fusibade My

time. It was a regular rushada. My brother was sected twenty-five feet from me. Before I heard a shot I saw Edward and Charles Brown pull their pistols. The firing began immediately on their gotting up. The began immediately on their gotting up. The regroes were hundred together at the door at this moment. Don't know that liest shot was fired at my brother. The negroes were on the opposite side of the room, from where I sat and I was in no danger. I did not see any one who did the shooting on account of the height of the benches. I passed the bedies of the dead negroes, but did not look at them, as I did not wish to see them. I saw the wounded men as they left town, at a distance, but recognized none of them.

n distance, but recognized none of them. I did not see their arms, but heard they had Liddell says that during the firing no

white men who were in the court-room got white men who were in the court-room get up, as they were in no danger.

The effect of the murderous fire on the occupants of the crewded court-room can be imagined. Those who were not shot down before they could be recover from the panic, rushed to the windows and attempted to escape by jumping to the ground, twenty feet.

was otherwise unharmed.

One colored man threw himself out of
the window, fell on the brick pavement,
got up and escaped unhart. While he was marks of 181 bullets. Blood was in to receive them-streams on the floor in the court-room after the shooting. The mob then left as quietly

the shooting. The mot then left as quietly and quiekly as they came.

The Times Democrat correspondent interviewed Governor Lowrey in regard to the affair. He said the affair, as he was informed, did not demand executive action, formed, did not demand executive action, averything being quiet at Carrollton at present. He said his information was that the negroes were the aggressors; that Liddell's friends had fired only after an attempt had been made on his life.

A Batch of Confirmations. Washinoton Cirry, March 19.—The senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: Cornelius Voorbes, collector of internal revenue for the Fourth district of Misouri: William C. Jones, United States marshal for the district of Kimsas; Brig, Gen. Alfred H. Terry, Major Goneral; Andrew Welch, collector of internal ravenue for the Second district of liftingis; Eli I). Dannister, of Indiana, to be

nois: Eli I. Bannister, of Indiana, to be Indian inspector. Postmasters—A. T. Bitters, Rochestor, Ind. Isanc, D. Lear, Salom, Ills, James H. Richardson, Quincy, Ills, Thomas J. Hudson, Winterset, Iown, Ed E. Psubertly, Houghton, Mich.; Andrew J. Shakespoaro, Kalamazco, Mich.; J. S. Rogers, Beloit, Kan.

Fighting for Proprietorship. Learner, March 19.—The difficulty is increasing daily. The attitude of the French government and the various municipalities has greatly encouraged the miners and convinced their leaders that the mining company's concession must ulti-mately be revoked and the mines given into the congrutive control of the miners under the law of 1810.

Reavier Hogs and Lighter Prices. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 19.—Superintendent Maxwell of the chamber of commerce has sabmitted a report showing that the average gross weight of logs packed in this city in the past year was 272.22 pounds, an increase of 6.30 pounds per head, and the price paid per 100 pounds gross was \$3.51%, a decrease of 62.10 cents per hundred. gastes a decreased of the tense per found of the evangelist looked distressed and of the evangelist looked distressed and of the evangelist looked his checks, then it wrinkled his forehead, and as the water began to gather in his eyes, he said, "Well, thank God, sisters." Now I'll take a vote the other way. How many of you quarrel before your children? Stand up." Not one in the great audience arose. "Well," drawled the evangelist with a sardonicgrin, "I take it for granted that there are no "I take it for granted that there are no women with children here to-day. [Loud

aughter.]
"Temperance! We can never put down intemperance so long as you keep whisky in your homes. Thank God, my wife never gave me a drink of whisky in her life or suffered the vile stuff to come into her bours. I tall you, wives, that if you keep whisky in your house it won't be your fault is your lashands and sons die from drin't. When husbands and sons die from dein't. When you get home to be been your husband's

There is hany a woman in this town that likes the critter herself. [Laughter.] A woman drinking lager beer. The only hope we have had for the world's salvation was that the women would keep schor. You politicians and newspaper men who are accusing me of running off on a temperance tangent and not preaching the gespel—if, I say, you politicians and newspaper editors will come to the parlers of the Sherman house and read the letters I get every day, baptized in the tears of drunkards' wives, you'll soon sea why Jones has been running off on a

see why Jones has been running off on a temperance tangent. [Awplause.] If there is any mean, dovilish politician in town who will come to my room and read those let-

will come to my room and rand these letters I'll make a Prohibition speaker out of him in short order—that is, of course, if he has any heart in him. [Applause.]

God deliver us from high license and give us prohibition. [Applause.] I don't want to see my wife trudging around the polls, but I do want to see the women of this country have a chance to vote on prohibition. [Applause.]

Over \$320 was tossed into the cotribution baskets for the orphans of Georgia.

LORD HIGH PENSION COMMISIONER. No Makes a Little List of Pension Cases

That He Alleges Are Crooked. washington City, March 19.—The senate committee on expenditure of public moneys resumed Thursday night the examination of Gen. Black, commissioner of pensions, on the allegation that the pension office previous to the present administration and been run as a political machine.

Harrison taked witness if he had a list of WASHINGTON CITY, March 19.-The senate

commissioner replied that he had such a fixer some discussion as to the manner of proceeding, Harrison usked the commissioner to produce the list, which he did, stating at the same time that he handed to the stenographer a list of twenty cases as a starter. When the committee shall have starter. When the committee shall have disposed of those cases, he would submit 300 or 400 affidavits and declarations, partly from the files of the office and parly from claimants, all of which bore out the charge made by him in his report—that the peasion office had been run as a political machine. Harrison protosted against the witness which me arguments and demanded ness making an argument, and demanded that he confine himself to direct answers to

The first name on the list, that of Thomas The first name on the 185, that of Thomas
W. Bennett, was taken up, and considerable
office memoranda was submitted, showing
that the claim was allowed on March 2, 1882
—nine days in advance of the modical review of the case—but the certificate was not issued until some time thereafter. The com-missioner did not think the case was proporly made out, according to the rules of the office. Harrison read from the records showing that the claiment was injured by exposure, etc., but the commissioner insisted that, to his mind, the claim sonor insisted that, to the finite stock of the could not have been legally allowed, and intimated that it was allowed through favoritism. In reply to Konea, the commissioner said he had received oral information and the could be supported by the could be supported by the support of the could be supported by the support of the support mation touching the relationship between the commissioner and Mr. Bennett, which would be accessible to the committee. At this point the committee adjourned to Wodnesday_noxt_

An Arrangement with Manning. WASHINGTON CITY, March 16.— An arrangement has been effected between the secretary of the treasury and the senate committee on finance which will probably result in breaking the deadlock on the nominations of collectors of internal revenue or properties before that committee. A now pending before that committee. A pumber of frvorable reports on nominations nomber of tworable roports on nonlinations of this character have been agreed upon and will be submitted to the senate at the next executive session. It is believed that this method of procedure will be adopted by other committees and that the standaken by Mr. Edmunds against the administration will not interfere to any great extent with the confirmation of the more important nominations. The any great extent with the confirmation of the more important nominations. The nature of the arrangement between Secretary Manning and the committee on finance can not be given at this time; in fact it is supposed to be yet in progress.

Governor Murray's Resignation Washington City, March 19,-The Cin-Washington City, March 18,—110 Cur-ciminti Enquirer's correspondent telegraphs his paper: "The resignation of Covoruor Murray as governor of the territory of Utah has been received and will be ac-cepted, of course, because it was demanded. Murray has held the office over four years, and has succeeded, at all events, in making and has succeeded, at all events, in making himself very unpopular with the Mormons, and that ought to be negative evidence that he made a good governor.

cape by jumping to the ground, twanty feet below. Only a few succeeded, these being fired at as they made the leap. When the smoke of the room cleared away it was discovered that ten negroes tad been instantly killed and that two were mortally wounded. These two died soon after.

The wounded numbered seven, two of whom were very seriously hurt, besides one other badly shot and reported dead. Payton Hemingway and Watter McCloud jumped through a window carrying such along, the former was shot slightly in the head but was otherwise unharmed.

Death of a Hereine of 1812.

A Woman Acquitted of Murder.

BELLEVILLE, Ills, March 19.—Mrs. Jonant Connection was held Thursday at Turner hall. Gen. Hickonlooper was sheed at the only witness, had estranged here self and husband, and promised to marry self-and husband, and promised to marry self-and husband, and promised to marry he following ticket was nominated: For comptroller, it. O. Esheby: police companies was along the former was shot slightly in the lead but was otherwise unharmed.

Due colored man thraw bimedia.

SCITUATE, Mass., March 13.-Miss Abagail Bates died Wodnesday, aged St. years. The was one of the two heroines who, dur-ing the war of 1812, drove the British forces from this harbor by concealing themselves got up and escaped undurt. While he was attempting to get out three shots were fired at him, two striking the windowsill and one passed through the glass. Arms were found on the bedies of most of the dead negroes. In the wall of the court-room are marks of [81] bullets. Blood was in three was one of the flow and or the flow in the court-room are marks of the bullets. Blood was in the court room after the

Philadelphia Di. E. Conference Philadelphia March 10.—The minety-ninth session of the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened here Thursday morning with a full attent-ance. Bishop Molloheu presided. The exercises consisted of addresses on the work of the church.

A Murderous Mad Woman

CINCINNATI, March 19.—Mrs. Bohrman, residing in a suburb of this city, Thursday, became deranged from financial losses, killed one son with a razor, fatally injured another with a hammer, and then cut her men throat

Railway Sold at Auction. DENYER, Colo., March 19.—The Denver & New Orleans railroad was sold at auction Taursday under foroclosure by the first mortgage bondholders. It was bought by the representative of the Mercantile Trust company, of Brooklyn, for \$3,117,358. It is understood that the company will be reorganized under the name of the Denver & Gulf railroad, to connect with the Fort Worth & Denver City, read, making a through line from here to Galveston and New Orleans.

DES MONES, JOWA, March 19.—The sec-ate Thursday passed the bill to suppress obscene literature and immoral devices. Also the bill to regulate mutual benefit associations, and then put in the time dis-cussing the Clark liquor law. The house-did no business and put in the day in dis-cussion of the judicial bill and the grand law bill. Iowa Legislature

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Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Munchester Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in belone. She used two botbles of Electric bitters, and is so much improved, that

she is able now to do her own work."

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WAITING FOR THE CHIEFS. All Quiet in Rallway Circles-Hoping for

Sr. Louis, March 19.—There is nothing to record of interest relating to the railway strike. The company and the strikers are each waiting davelopments and the result of the Knights of Labor meeting at Kansas City. A tologram from the later place says:
The local strikers are jubilant over the
arrival of Grand Easter Workman Powarrivel of Grand Master Workman Pow-derly. The chief was met at the depot by a delegation of the Knights of Labor and

escorted to his listed. Delogates from the five district assemblies embraced in the Missouri Pacific system are present at the Missant Pacine system are present as the conference, which was at once begin and continued up to 10 o'clock Thursday high with little interruption. Mr. Powlerly is getting a full statement from the men of their grievances, and thus fortified will attempt to meet with Vice President Hoxis and arrange a compromise. Should Mr. Hoxie consent to a meeting Me the allogation that the pension office previous to the present administration had been run as a political machine.

Harrison asked witness if he had a list of cases propared in which pension claims had been allowed for political reasons. The commissioner replied that he had such a list. After some discussion as to the manner of

Lahar Notes

Pitt turg street car drivers and conductors will demand, Saturday, a reduction of hours to twilve with present wages. The street car conductors and drivers of Columbus, Ohio, have tied up the line that city in a strike for increased wages and better hours.

The eight hour ordinance passed by the common council of Milwaukee, affecting all parsons paid by the day, has been signed by Muyor Wallber

Mayor Waider.

The citizens of Forth Worth, Tex., held a meeting Thursday evening, at which they protested against the substitution of the beyont for the licence and protection of him, and resolved that any unwarranted interference with the railroads of the state should meet with the condemnation of HE HONED FOR PRESTIGE,

Bul Secured Favors Obtained Through Official Position, Dld Rogers,

Washington City, Murch 19-Dr. Rogers continued his testimony Thursday before communed ms testimony intersaly below the Pan-Electric telephone investigating committee. He defailed the disposition he had made of his pertion of the Pan-Electric stock, and related that he got Messrs. Manufact and Money of Mississiand into the Manning and Money of Mississippi Into the company by granting them blocks of Pan-Electric telphone and Rogers telagraph companles. He wanted the names of these gen-tionen in the directories of his companies. He knew that at the time he gave stock to Mr. Money the latter was chairman of the house committee on postoffices and post-roads, but he expected no favors on ac-count of Mr. Money's holding that post-

Mr. Rannoy, of the committee, cross-ex-Mr. Rannoy, of the committee, cross-exmained Dr. Fogers concerning the latter's
application, for government appointment
and the part the attorney general and other
Pro-Electrict stockholders took in trying to
have the appointment made. Dr. Rogers
said that he did not entertain a very
kindly feeling new toward Attorney General Garland; that he thought the intere had
treated him hadly in his efforts to get an
appointment. The doctor thought that
when the attorney general was in position
to do favors he refused to remember his
friends.

Mr. Ontes wanted to know of witness if
he did not write a positical satire on the

and once wanted to know of winess in the did and write a postical satire on the present administration. Witness reguled by producing a pampher entitled, "The Great Mugwrup," etc., just Issued by himself of the character indicated by Mr. Oates, Witness remarked as he produced the pamphlet that he thought it would do Mr. Garland good to read the contents of it.

The witness finally stated that he and re-The witness finally stated that he and no proof within his own personal knowledge that there was an understanding between Senator Harris, Coh Young, Mr. Benthuysen and others and Attorney General Garland about the latter pushing a sait in the mane of the government against the Bell company.

Cincinnati Republican Nominations.

WARREN, Pa., March 10.—Jacob Winger, contractor, and Oscar Winger, William Warke, and Elmer Margol, drillers, were fatally burned Thursday by an explosion of natural gas, which ignited from the holler at a newly shot oil-well belonging to N. Moore & Co., at Tiona.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, March 18.

Quotations on the board of trade, to-day, were as follows: Wheat—No. 2. March, chemed 75%, closed 75% at April, opened 75%, copened and closed 5%. Corn—No. 2. March, opened and closed 5%. Corn—No. 2. March, opened and closed 5%. Corn—No. 2. March, opened 35% at March, opened 45%, closed 5%. Oats—No. 3. March, opened 45%, closed 5%. May, opened 45%, closed 5%. May, opened 37%, and closed 5%. May, opened 37%, closed 5%. Cored 5%. May, opened 5%. Cornel 5%. May, opened 5%. Cornel 5%. May, opened 5%. May, opened 5%. Lard—March, opened und closed 5%.

chard \$13572. Lard—March, opened and closed \$3.35.

Live slock—From the Union stock yards the following prices are quoted no-day: Hors—The number opened moderately acree and a first stronger, but weakened in tone without material afforence in price; thigh grades \$10.05, 115; rough pocking \$3.805, 15; honey packing and shipping loss, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking, \$3.805, 15; honey packing and shipping loss, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking, \$1.05, 135; conv. \$1.05, 135; rough pocking, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking acceptance, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking acceptance, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking pocking, \$1.05, 135; rough pocking

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Wheat—No. 1 red state root, \$1.00(\(\text{a}\).100 (\(\text{a}\).100 (\(\text

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St. Louis. March, 18.

Wheat—Weak; No. 2 red cash. 22(2044; May, 12 her. Julia. 92%c. Corn—Easy: No. 3 mixed cash. 33(2); May, 25%. Onto-Weak: No. 3 mixed cash. 33(2); May. 30%c. Rye—Unicade cash. 23(2); Mixed Easy: St. 25%. 30%.

Mitwaukee.

Mitwaukee. March 18.

Wheat—Firm: cash. Sic: May. 83(2); June. 35(2). Corn—Dull; No. 2, 37c. Outs—Dull; No. 2, 37c. Outs—Dull; No. 2, 315,c. Rye—Quiet: No. 1, 65(2). Barley—Quiet; No. 2, 51(3).

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Wheat-Pirri, cash, 902,639 %c: March, 902,63
May, state: Jano, 92 %c: Angust, 897,6. CorneDull; cash, 280; May, 393,6. Outs-Quiet; cash, 280; May, 393,6. Outs-Quiet; cash, 280; May, 393,6. Outs-Quiet; cash, 284,6. Clover Seed-Steady, cash, March and April, 85,35.

Detroit. DETROIT, March 18

Wheat, No. 1 whose, 80% coach: May Sec, coal, Michigan red, 51c; No. 2 red, cath: 1804; May Michigan red, 50c; No. 2 red, cath: 1804; May Michigan Royal, Sec, nondual, Corn.—871%, pars.—No. 2, 3352c; No. 2, white, 3554c. Insanity is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases are brought on

by overwork, auxiety, excitement, metal trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleepless and coninherited. Invariantly steephess and supation manifest themselves before one becomes insane. Constipation induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, low spirits, headache, etc. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic relieves constipation,

as you keep whisky God, my wife never isky in her life or come into her house. If you keep whisky we your fault is your fault is

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Holds o'er the past its undivided reign. For him in vain the envious seasons roll. Who bears eternal curanter in his soul." This at least seems to be the way in which David Lintell, of Summer, Ia., looks at life, for though now in his eightieth year he has taken a new lease on life and is apparently determined to hold on to it. Althophoros did it for him and he neknowledges his deb: to it in terms of enthusiam. Mr. Littell tells his own story:

enthusiam. Mr. Littel tens his ownsoly,
"I was past seveny-seven and had been
afflicted with rheatmatism three years and
eight months. I had lost one-third of my
weight and could not walk, but shuffled
along with crutches. Sleep had deserted
me, my nerves were all shattered, and there me, my nerves were an interest, and knees was no strength in my hands, wrists, knees or feet. I could not sit down or get up out of a chair without help, and oh! such pain, worse at night than in the day. There was neither sleep nor rest, and the outlook was painful in the extreme.

"But thanks be to God and Brother
Inskip for sending men paper containing
a notice of the cures made by Athlophoros
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a notice of the cures made by Athlophoros and thanks be to you for sending me a houtle. It appears to me the hand of God is in it all the way, and if you did not hear me shout why then I did not shout loud enough, that is all. The medicine arrived one Saturday night after I had gone to bed. In the morning my son prepared me a dose of two teaspoonfuis in milk. I took it and felt it at once all over. After that I took but one transpoonful at a time until I had feit it at once all over. After that I does but one teaspoonful at a time until I had finished the bottle. How did it act? Why, like a charm. On Monday morning I rose, drussed, and walked out into the kitchen

like a charm. On Monday morning I rose, dressed, and walked out into the kitchen without crutches or cane and wished them all a happy New Year.

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keeps the furnace of the state of the bast commences to decrease and diminishes blast commences to decrease and diminishes until three-score years and ten, more or less, when the fires are drawn and the flickering flame dies out. That is the physiological way of looking at it. But some men are old before they are out of their teens, while others apparently never grow old, though they live to be centerarians. The poet's way of looking at it is the best:

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HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

"If it were not so confoundedly cold, I would risk it and go out." There was such a contrast between the words and the speaker of them, it was a little pitiful. He was not pacing, but trailing himself to and fro across the floor of his

room, and he had paused by one of the win-It was a chearful enough room to be the abode of an invalid-it was long and low, and a window at each end-one facing a street, the other looking upon open country. The view from the one was of a wide, deso-late-looking village thoroughfare, with small sheps and houses of the type percaining to a mining village. Behind these the atmos-phere was thick and dull, and a tall chimney

or two rearing itself into space denoted the presence of coal pits. The place looked as if it had been built "at the back of the north wind," and as if that same bleak wind had swept perpetually through and through its streets, giving it a dried up and comfortless aspect. The people who were passing to and fro this evening serviced to be struggling against this relent-less persecutor, which was whirling the March dust into their eyes, and winding the women's skirts and shawls about their persons in an eccentric fashion.

From the other window there was a very different view. Introductely between the village and the open country there were some large from furances, but these being built in a hollow, the eye glanned right over them to where a beautifully-undulating exleanse of moorland spread itself to the horizon, broken here and there by champs of fir woods and by deep clefts and ravines. Over this magnificent bit of scenery the sun was just setting—with a vivid glare seen often in this early season of the year. It was as fair a mierare as one could wish to gaze on : nevertheirs the immate of this double-faced apart-ment turned his back upon it, and when he ceased his weary stroll, drew up a chair to the other window, and sat down where he could command a view of the comfortless

street. There was nothing pleasant there to divert his thoughts. First a woman passed holding her skirts together, and clutching frantically at the flinsy bonnet that the wind threat-ened every moment to snatch from her head. Then some children raced along; their voices sounded into the room; the clatter of their feet on the pavement had a cheerful sound. Then a little group of pitmen straggled by in their scarty flaund garments, thick shoes

and shining caps, with their brass lamps swinging from their hands. At each and all of these the young viewer looked with a certain keenness of interest. until the silence hiside his room was broken by a rap at the door, followed by the en-

trance of some one at sight of whom his face lighted up, though he did not rise or make any demonstration of greeting beyond that conveyed in the words, "You are late to-

night, doctor."

"Am I?" said the other, quietly. He was a short, middle-aged man, with remarkably laminous eyes charged with a certain receptivity of expression that al men attracted attention. He took in the aspect of affairs at a glance; the big easy chair sat close to the bright fire, the disconsalete looking flours, in the less, comfortable thair by the window; lastly, his gaza dwelt fundly for an instant on a peculiar effect of

somet light that was streaming in at the other casement.
"How are you to-night?" he asked.

"No better, thank you."
"Have you been moving about?"
"As long as I could, I have to hang on by chairs and tables."

"You don't look very comfortable there."

The young man's answer had a certain evasive measures in it. "I got across to here," he said; "then I was tired, so I stayed."

"Let me give you an arm back to the fire?" "No, thank you."
"Then let me wheel your own chair over

to vou?" Con-found you—no." Dr. Garry made no further remark at the moment—he scated himself in the rejected chair and gazed quietly at his patient's back.

Then he gazed out of the window at the sun-set and the hills.

"How you can profer that view to this I can't conceive!" he said at last.

There was no roply. Mark Taylor's back had an expression of obstinate determination, noticeable even in its weakness. For a few moments there was allence again; the shades of evening were beginning to fall over the wind-blown street-the colors on

he hills were lading into more somber tints, At length the invalid broke the silence. I wonder why I don't get stronger," he said n a meditative tone.

"So do I," retorted the doctor. "I can find

nothing the matter with you now—except the want of motive power."
"What do you mean by that?" asked the "What do you mean by that?" asked the younger man, almost roughly.

"What I say. You appear to me to have lest your grasp of life—not morely through disease; you might get well now if you wished to live."

Mark laughed, a dry little laugh, whose foundation was tears. "What rubbish you roll:" he seld.

talk!" he said.

"I do," said the doctor. "I wish you'd. rome near the fire." "I wish you'd mind your own business." "Again Dr. Garry returned to silence and

to the more intent study of his patient's buck. He could see beyond him into the stivet: it was empty of passengers just now, so empty that when a solitary figure appeared at the extremest end it arrested his attention at once. He saw that his patient was watching it also; the grasp of his thin hand upon his chair back tightened inhand upon his chair back tightened in-stinctively; the doctor stood up quietly the better to make his observations.

The person who came down the street now was a young girl, and there was light enough to see that she was a very pretty girl, with a fair face and upright, joyous

carriage. As she passed the house she looked right into the fire-lighted room, and bestowed upon the figure at the windown smile and how of exquisite brigotness. The effect of her presence altogether was such that when she had pessed the very street looked blooker and more desolute than be-fore by contrast, inside, the room the fire

seemed an at once to leap higher, and the vening light to fade out. The sick man rose from his chair and faced his friend. "You might give me an arm to

He chared his throat before turning again

to his patient.
"I shall go now." he said with scenning ir-

"Good-night, old fellow."

He took the other's unresisting hand in his

firm clasp. For one second their eyes mot, then the younger man turned his bond with

duency consciousness so that the pillows

Juded it. His face had a tremujous expres-

"Good night," he said with an attempt at rayado. "I wish you could cure me." "I can but try," said the other. Then he

Br. Garry went his rounds next morning

in an unusually thoughtful frame of mind even for him. Just before starting he had

received an invitation to dine that evening

with Mr. Browell, the principal owner and

cepted at once. There had been a thought in his mind for some days, a theory which last night's broading had brought to a cli-

profession. Perhaps the loneliness of his

mental status in a pit village, where the only

cultivated persons were the vicar and the manager, and their families had conduced to a less practical frame of mind than

would have been his in a sphere where all

his faculties had full scope. He had theo-

ries, as he said, and he was often pendering

over them. Sometimes he came across things

that justified his turn for metaphysical re-search; oftener, he found it satisfied his pa-

tients better if he ignored the Intimate con-

nection of body and mind.

He was, like most men of his type, a lover

moods. All night, while the wind had howled and hurried around his dwelling, he had been perplexed and discomforted. This

morning the sky was clear, the moor and

the distant hills were bathed in sunshine; even on the "untoward" side of the picture

the smoke was rising in steady columns that did not obscure the clear sky, the dingy street looked less desolate than it had done

He did not go to see Mark Taylor this

morning; he had other patients to visit, pa-

tients whose homes lay in a dirty square

close to the colliery.

Most of the doors in the square were open

At the one Dr. Garry entered a man was string on a wooden stool puffing contendedly at a short pipe. He was very dirty, having

with a roll of his eyes in the direction of the

interior: "the missis has had him sittin up

stretched legs, and made his way into the little kitchen. "The "missis" was nursing a

a lad of 16 or 17 was lying, with an injured

He was only a "patter boy," and accidents

were happening among his comrades in the pit. He had accepted his quota of pain and suffering with stoicism.

An expression of pleasure crossed his face

"Miss Rose sent as some flowers this morn-

The mother rose and dusted the chair. "A

will, in a whining tone; "him three weeks then, and only the father bringing aught in,

ing," he said engorly. "She said you'd been teilin' her we liked 'em."

Ettle wine would have been a kindness," she

it makes it hard."
"Sho know I'd Eke the flowers," said the

lad in a satisfied tone. There was an old

saucer on a table by his head filled with frosh golden crocuses; he was holding one

between his fingers.
"Yes, she knew," said the doctor with a sense of satisfaction. He could always count on "Miss Rose" as an ally in his efforts

to introduce "sweetness and light" to dirty homes. Then he turned to the harrassed mother. "No doubt you'll get some soup to-

norrow " he said . "hasn't she sent you some

"Yes, and I'm sure we need it."
"Then be grateful for it," said Dr. Garry, illeneing this weak vessel with manly promp-

Then he turned to the lad

"Miss Browell is very good to you," he said.

"Was she here last evening?"
"Yes, she's reading to us," he answered

with an eager flush of pleasure; "she comes

always o' nights when the bairn's asleep and mother can sit quiet."

"Always the same time," reflected Dr.

Garry. His momory was prompt to call to mind how often in his visits to Mark Taylor

he had found him at the same hour watch-

He coupled the young viewer's name with

ns next remark.
"You've not been laid up so long as Mr.

Taylor has," be said,
"Ob, no," said the lad; then with a quick

association of ideas. "Does she read to hau!

"No." The doctor smiled thoughtfully— and a gruff voice from the decreasy chimed

in with vehemonce: "If that young Taylor's

goin' to die, it's a pity; he's the linest young man of the lot we've had here."
"Ay," chimed in the wife; "him and Miss Rose are a pair for looks—tolks all thought

hey'd make a match—it'll spoil their talk if

"Folks talk!" growled the man. He's no-

ody but a viewer, and the master'll look high

The doctor left the cottage with a sensa-

tion as of a fate driving him on. These peo-ple had put into words his own vague float-

ing thoughts. A vision of "Miss Rose" came before him. Was it his fancy only that the girl had looked less bright of late? Had the

shadow of this sickness come between her and a possible dawning love and hope? Then he thought of Mark Taylor with a pity in

which there mingled a foint shadow of con-

He tried to time his rounds that day so as

to be passing through the street at the time "Miss Rosa" came to visit her protogo, but he

did not contrive it or catch a glimpse of the

girl until he was seated in the drawing-room of Mr. Browell's house, and she came in to

He thought she looked pale and absorbed during the meal, but his host engrossed so

much of his attention that he had very little

chance of speaking to her. When she left the room there was still a long time to clapse

before he got a word, because Mr. Browell was fond of his after-dinner wine, and liked Dr. Garry's company. An interruption

came before he had proposed to adjourn to

the drawing-room in the shape of a deputa-tion of the men wanting the manager. Mr.

Browell rose resignedly. The shadow of business was seldon lifted from him, even after dinner. When he had gone Garry

He found her sitting in the firelight, on a

perfume of hyacinths; for a second he felt everpowered by something.

Then be drew a chair to the fire and sat

down, and so stayed for a few moments si-lently studying the white figure in the low

chair. He could see her face distinctly, and

and it was a charming enough face to see. It was so changeful in its expression that you

would never have been able to decide on its absolute pretentions to beauty, it was so vivid in its expression that it claimed your attention at once. And withal it had some

thing so soft and tender about it-so

womanly, healthy and sweet—that it re-minded you of the description of that "per-

men of our time.

Rose Browell "had secured for herself

auch physical exercise as had confirmed her health and perfected her heauty, and had striven to fill and temper her mind with all

knowledge and thoughts which tended to confirm its natural instincts of justice and reline its natural tact of love."

Dr. Gurry was proud of this girl. He had

an" plumed by one of the noblest

low chair. The pretty room was full of the

sought the drawing-room and his hostess.

reset him in her white dinner dress.

or Miss Rose."

thing almost overy day?"

whiles, but he suffers a vast o' pain still."

child by the fireside; on a bad in one cor

just returned from his night's "shift. "The lad's better this morning," he said

The doctor stepped over

s the doctor entered.

of nature, and he had "affinities"

the night before.

Dr. Garry had an enthusiam for his

manager of the collieries. As he particularly wished to see Miss Browell he ac-

relevance.

facedness in their depths.

parried from the room.

and maintenance of this high standard. Rose and he were great friends. Often Mr. Browell had sat by with an amused incredu-leus expression while these two held con-clave on the books they read—books which the fire now." .

The other stepped forward shantly. There he had never "had time" to open to, his busy was a great tenderness of sympathy in his manner as he placed the pillows more easily under the young fellows head, while he life. It was a different side of his nature that the doctor presented to the daughter, but the father excused its seeming whimsi avoided meeting his eye. It was only when he had done this, and was turning away, that words were spoken hushily. "So I want motive power, do I, Garry? cality on the score of interesting Rose, and believed that a middle-aged man like Garry Something to live for?" Dr. Garry's luminous eyes were searching that expanse of moorland, shaded now by the mystery of twilight; a star or two

might cultivate safely a friendship with his young daughter, which he could hardly have tolerated with any younger man about the place. So Rose read the doctor's books and imbibed his thoughts with avidity, and formed her views of things as a girl of her twinkled upon his vision, an array of black first hat fringed a ridge of bills stood out thoughtful nature must necessarily do, She was glad to see him come in first this like a company of warriors in battle array. evening. Porhaps they would have time for

in some measure assisted at the upraising

a chat. Sim looked up presently at his thoughtful face and asked a question: "Have you another number of "Nature's Serial Story' to lend mo?" He caught at the inspiration eagerly,

"Ah," he said, "Not a number of 'Harper," but I'm reading a new serial of nature HOW. "What is it?" "I don't quite know myself. Have you

been out to-day?"
"Yes; I was in the village this evening."
"And passed Mark Taylor's lodging?" "Yes. I saw him at the window

"So I expect. I was there with him last night—when you passed." "Welt," she said with an attempt to laugh, "I don't see anything peculiar in that."

She had a habit of blushing. She blushed now, and, with an instinctive desire to shield berself, took down a light fan screen and held it in her hand.

"Is Mr. Taylor-worse?" she asked presently, "He is no better. I was afraid he was going to die."
"You—were afraid?" she asked. "Yes. I am not sure yet that he won't, but I am a step nearer curing him, because I

have got at the root of the disease. "I thought you knew it was pleurisy."
There was a fencing sound about her voice, as if she was holding something at bay. Dr. Garry observed it, He let the silence last until he was sure that the emotional carnestness in himself was beginning to infect her. Then he said:

"Do you know that Mark Taylor watches every night for you to pass? I find him sit-ting patiently each evening. Yesterday I found out-why he does it. He rose as he spoke and Miss Browell rose dso with a crimson flush on her cheek, and

"It sounds famelful," he said: "but stranger things than this are true."

"They heard Mr.-Browell's step in the hall, but he turned into another room. Dr. Garry made an effort to finish his mission. "Of course I have no right to intrude on

a troubled chaos of thought in her eves

your feelings," he said: "but-

She turned her face, pale now, toward him. There was a scared expression in her eyes.
"Do you think—I—love—him?" she asked.

overpowered him. The slokly sweetness. the warmth of the room, the close proximity of the girl, made his brain reel. He groped blindly for a reply.
"I know nothing about it—but I always fancied so. Now that I know that his love is hight unto death, I can not but imagine

yours to have affinity with it." A strangely commonplace interruption came at that moment. A cinder in the fantastic form that superstitious folk call a coffin, or a purse, leaped out of the fire and fell at her feet, almost upon her dress. He stooped swiftly and picked it up, and tossed it into the grate. When he looked at her again their eyes met. He remembered afterward how he had observed the convulsive class of her hand on the mantelpiece. A sudden timidity seized him-he began to apologize.

"Forgive me. I only speak of it because I have your welfare at beart-and his,' "But you say he is dying!"
"Love has conquered death before now."
"If I love him I might save him?"

"I think so." Again Mr. Browell's step was heard-he was crossing the hall to the drawing-room

now. Rose shivered.
"Oh!" she said, "how dark it has grown!"
There was a yearning sound in her voice,
a kind of double entendre that he recognized vaguely, and the next moment the door opened and a flood of light from the gas in the hall streamed in around the bost's portly rigure and that of a servant carrying the

There was bustle then and noise-a poking of the drowsy lire, lighting of candles, talk-ing; in the midst of it Rose escaped for a few moments. She came back to perform her quota in the evening's proceedings. Garry hardly looked at her again. When he said good-night he found an opportunity to ask:

"Are you angry with me?" "For surprising my secret? Ob, no."

"For surprising my secret Ob, no."
She gave biru a cold little hand that trembled in his grasp. "Thank you," she said, "you are so clever, and—"
He held the band closely. Again that dumb bewilderment was in his eyes. The words that came to his lips might or might not be the interpretation of his thoughts.

"The whole thing perplexed me so. I am glad I have found out," he said with a faint smile; "these things are difficult to under-stand."

Then he left her and went home. He had Then not set user and went holine. He had not faced the problem, he was on the point of securing two people's happiness, and yet—
"These things are difficult to understand," he repented to himself. "Perhaps, after all, it is a mistake to theorize—on love."

He threw himself back in the huge, leather overed easy chair that had been the background to so many dreams, day or night, and it a pipe, and through the curling wreathes of snoke he saw innumerable vis-tions. Most of them concerned Ross Browell; her face came before him with a curious porsistency. He begun to picture her future if she married Mark Taylor. Well, it was the fato he had sometimes imagined for her.

Then his pipe weat out and he dreamed a dream—a tirosome, perplexing dream, in which he was perpetually feeling for something that eluded his grasp; a bright mysterious something without which he felt conscious that all else was valueless. When he awoke the fire was out, and he was shivering with cold. He looked at himself in the mirror; his face wore a blank and chilled ex-

"Just as if I had gone out too," he thought. Then he looked at a photograph of Rose Browell that she had given him. that stood on the chimney-piece, and touched it, irresolutely first; then he surprised him-

self by seizing it and passionately kissing it. as he did so be cought aght of his own face in the glass again; it looked old and wan and desperate. He faced himself

gravely.
"So that's it!" he said. "You fool, you!" It was as if the man lived through a life-time in those few moments that he stood there, holding the photograph to his breast in a passionate caress. When he put it back in its place his very lips were white. He took up a candle mechanically; the clock on the bracket pointed to a quarter to one. Suddenly the silence of the night was broken by a strange, confused sound of feet and voices outside. There was a hurried ciatter on the doorstep, a violent ring at the He stepped out and opened the door to

face a group of eager, scared faces as white "An accident, doctor, at the pit," said a roice. "It's an explosion; how bad, isn't mown. Will you come?" The doctor's overcoat and hat were hang-

ing close by; he seized them without stop-ping to ask questions. The little crowd hung breathlessly to harry him away. "Our Tom's down," said a voice among them. Then a woman's sob was heard. Then they all hurried away in the darkness to the pit's mouth.

The tragedy had come on them so sud-

dealy and silently. Even when they got to the pit there was nothing much to see; only, people flitting about with lanterns, only a people intuing about of men, women and children running, as the news spread, to seek for affirmation or contradiction of it. It was true that an explosion of gas had occurred; it was awfully true that the mouth of the pit was blocked by the debris, and that several hundred men were entombed

There was very little said among the by-standers, very little said by the officers who were cathered soon to revolve means of resone. The night was so cleady and black that the people hurrying to and fro could only see each other indistinctly; the catesbrophe was so a wful that it struck them all

Dr. Gary did what he could. He moved about among the trembling; stricken women he ventured with the desperate men as near as they could get to the mouth of the shalt. Soon there was a way into the pit opened by means of a staple, and the first of the escuing heroes descended, clinging fearlessly to the rope that was to lower him into a scene of horror and probable death. When this explorer came up again he reported that certainly some of the entomed men were alive, and then rescue parties were promptly. It was toward the breaking of dawn when

they brought up the first victim to the fatal after-damp. He was a middle-aged man, and his wife and daughter had been waiting since the news of the catastrophe burried them from their hopies, shivering and awe-stricken at the pits mouth. They received, the rescued one with sobs

and walling-their overrought nerves giving

Then some more men were brought up with difficulty, and placed in the doctor's hands in a shed where there was a fire, and not coffee and spirits. Some of the poor fellows were unconscious—one or two nearly dead. One of the explorers was brought up in this condition-he was a young fellow in responsible post-whose duty it was to lead the search. The doctor's hands were busy, his brain

absorbed from all thought of self, his prob-lems and perplexities all swept away in this great crisis of action. While he was busy in his temporary hos-tal, the manager, Mr. Browell, came to

him with a pale face. "Garry," he said, "there is a party of live gone down; and two of them are attacked by the fire damp-very badly. Can you do

inything P Down there?" asked the doctor.

"Î will try." It was all done so quickly. Another doctor had come up from the village, a raw young fellow who looked faint and terrified at this new phase of patient before him; to bis care the reviving men were left, and ancompanied by Mr. Browell, Dr. Garry walked toward the staple.

A few men who were managing the lowering down of their comrades looked at him earnestly, but there was no time for speech.
"It—it's a matter of life or death," Mr. Browell muttered. Some instinct prompted him to take the other's hand, just for an in-"Yes," said the doctor, calculy, "ready."

And without a word the men lowered him out of sight.

There were no more ascents for a short time. When the rope was drawn up again it brought up one wan, exhausted man from the last exploring party. He reported that the stythe was simply dreadful—two of the

Another man or two went below and came up again. Once they brought a fellow-creature hanging between life and death; another moment in that foul air would have finished him.

Then with silent and awe-struck faces

party had succumbed; the doctor was doing

sometimg wrapped in sacking was handed up and carried to a shelter.

The dawn was breaking now in chill gray streaks; the people who had watched all night were stealing away toward their homes; the numbing suspense had begun to tell upon them; they looked stolid, and had begun to feel that they were chill to the bone.

begun to teel that they were thin to the bone. The young dector, whose task for the present was over, was hovering about trying to brace himself up; he bravely uttreed his thoughts aloud: "Some one ought to fetch Dr. Garry up, he has been down long unough." Some one-another of the brave volunteers -stepped forward, and disappeared from view. It seemed an age before he was drawn up again, then he brought tragic news, which was carried to the manager.

It was only another life gone, a fresh victim fallen. It seems unnecessary—these things do, to us—that the doctor's life should

be snuffed out, among those he was trying to

Perhaps the horror of the suffering she saw around her, on that and many succeed-ing days, blanched Rose Browell's cheek and brought that tragic look into her eyes. But it was all so vague and impossible to understand, as Dr. Garry had said. And there was a life saved and a life lost. So nature balanced her forces, and the world went round.

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ELKHART CARRIAGE & HARNESS M'F'C CO.

BORT, BAILET & Co. Seine cord 5 cents a ball at J. M.

Family scales at Metcall & Gowdey's. The largest line of dress goods in the

city, as usual at J. M. Bostwick & Sor # Bitter orange marmalade for an appe-

For SALE-Two fine mocking birds and cage: Fine singers.

JAS, S. CLARK, Cigar Store in Lappin's Block.

Attend the grand austion sale of fine furniture Saturday afternoon. Your BURDICK & WHEELER.

An endless variety of rugs at J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Announcement.

We are still on deck, and doing business, and don't you forget it; don't have to close out or go out and hunt up our orders, for the people all know who we more, too, and shall continue to do so for the next thirty days. Remember, all our goods are fresh and new-no old stock, that must be got out of the store before warm weather sets in. Everthing smells sweet and good (except the sautor kraut). If those who have not been hero yet, will join the browd that does come, they will be pleased with the East Brace & Brown. End grovery.

Corset sale at Archie Reid's.

A sure sign that spring is hear in all its splender—the boom we are having in our carpet department. But it is not to be wondered at as our stock is larger than ever before and we are showing such beautiful designs, many of which we control for this city. Carpets made and laid whon desired and satisfaction guaranteed. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Family scales at Metcalf & Gowdey's. Elegant wash satince almost equal to

the French at 121/2 cents. Borr, Bailer & Co.

Those percales at Bostwick & Sons are

simply elegant; 3,000 yards, in an ondless variety of patterns. Corset sale at Archie Reid's.

Truffled sardines, Brie cheese and

anything in the fancy grocery line at For Male.

The Sea Side-best stand in the city Inquire at the store. MRS. A. P. FINLEY. We have some splendid values in

black and colored silks, rhadames, surabs, satins, &c. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

All kinds of mineral waters can be had at Hermstreet's. Wankesha water fresh on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Saratoga, Waukesha, geysor water, mead, ginger ale and sods for sale

All kinds of harness, blankets and lap robes, at James A. Fathers'.

Tailor made, form fitting clothing that every inch a gentleman. Sold by Pitch er & Ziogier, the Sleepless clother

Special sale of corsets,-a good 50 cent corset for 29 cents. A 5 hook \$1 corset at 45 cents' Boutrees Duplex at | The above are all new and fresh, also a large line of sample corsets at

ARCUIE REID'S. A large assortment of India linen embroidered robes, in eern and white. Bort, Bailey & Co.

You can buy outlying property in this city now at your own price. With street ears running past it a few months hence, its price and value will be increased fifty per cent. Propositions are now in order. C. E. BOWLES.

Fan Day at the China Teasture. On Saturday, March 20, we will present to each purchaser a Japanese fan very neat as a wall ornament. Buy your tes and coffee by the box and get whole in chins, glass etc., daily, and invite your inspection.

Omna Tea Co. Pitcher & Ziegler,-The Lively-Red

Hot-Wide Awake-Sleepless clothiers are determined to reduce their elegant stock of mon's, boy's, youths' and chil dren's suits and overcoats. Ten thous and dollars during the balance of January and Febuary. In order to perform this wonderful act we shall name prices that will astonish the natives. Come

Pink, blue, cardinal, gray and creem eider down for ladies' sacques. BORT. BAILEY & CO.

Don't forget that the old reliable sec ond hand store of Sanborn & Canuill is the place to get bargains in anything in their line, which includes nearly every

Wheelock's crockery store is to have the best stock of baby carriages ever brought to this market. The best select tions from tour factories. One lot has

For Pale. ... Nine line lots in the first ward. Chesr-

est in the city. Get my prices before D. Conger. buying. Rev. C. M. Pallen, rector of Chris

church desires to rent his residence. Possession given the first of May. Beautify Your Homes.

Finish the walls and ceitings with Alabastine. You can do it; incrpensive; try it. White and twelve tints. Cheaper and better than paint, Rodsonane, or paper. Disinfects and prevent diseases. Beautiful sample card free. By druggists, hardware and paint dealers, \$250 given away. Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, blich.

Wooden goods to decorate, 10 cents each; small thermometers to mount and retired to their respective homes well oheap, at Wheelock's.

MENICIPAL COURT.

k Number Who New Enderstand

Late yesterday afternoon the examina-

tion of Thomes Mulcairns was finished

and he was bound over to appear for

trial on the twenty-fifth of this month.

ney B. M. Malone, appeared for the state

attorney. Wm. Burns, one of the young

men who tried to celebrate (St. Patrick's

day by inaugurating a Donnebrook fair

on EastMilwaukee street, was brought

up and as this was his first offence ho

was fined one dollar and costs, and in

default of payment was sent to jail for

P. D. Biglow was committed to the

Orion Lewilliam was tried on a charge

of cruelty to animals. He was the young

man who was arrested Wednesday for

with a fine of three dollars and costs.

The young man who gloried in the

aristocratic title of Wilfred Wellington

Hurst was brought to answer to a charge

of assault and battery. The complainant

was Miss Elizabeth McDonald, and her

face would have furnished evidence

enough to convict without any words

weatover. Both eyes were black and

swoller white very little of her entire

esired a thousand saw escapedance

It is claimed that she tried to remove be

tunk from the home of Peter Doolan in

Monterey, without first paying her board

bill, and Hurst who was helping to keep

house rofused to allow anything to be

taken away unless the account was

remarks by very striking gestures-

expenses of prosecution and the defend-

ant was therefore obliged to come for-

ward with twelve dollars and twenty-one

Patten to-day and were treated to a va-

riety of sentences, some being discharged

some given five days and one old time

Beath of Mrs. Bacgaret Bandall.

Mrs. Margaret S. Randall passed

quiotly away to her oternal home at half

bers through life. In 1836 they removed

to Clay, N. Y, where they had their

home for thirteen years. Afterward they

lived in Elbridge, N. Y., for one year, in

Auburn, N. Y. for five years, in Water-

the age of 16; the second, Mrs. E. Stell

The Francis Comoning.

Morey, in 1869.

county poor house for thirty days.

three days.

Whatethe Wages of Sin Is.

-Polo to-night Winonss vs. Jaues

clock this evening. -Bort & Bailey now show their dry goods by the light of electricity after the shades of night begin to gather.

The trial of his cousin Michael, will commence two days earlier. District Attorout this afternoon cleaning the filth from Milwankee street bridge. while J. B. Doe, Jr., was the defendant's

with the city road-scraper on Milwaukee street this afternoon. -"It is said" that the frost is pretty

much out of the ground, and many farm era predict an early spring.

ning-regular semi monthly meeting. -The Odd Fellows and their families will hold another of their pleasant social

tamilies will meet in social reunion at abusing a colt and Judge Patten, after giving him a sharp lecture, dismissed him Castle hall this evening—good music will

be in attendance. -The Concordia society held an enoyable private party at their hall last

evening, for the social benefit of members and their families. -Mrs. Horace McElroy is now recov

are. We are selling goods at cost, and stater, Miss Lucy Conger has also been quite ill, but is now gaining rapidly. -Mr. John Kelly, assistant manager of the Western Union telegraph office in this city, has gone to Escanaba, Mich., to

> ent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly session this eveninglodge room in the Court Street M. E.

-Olive Brancu Lodge No. 36, Annieut Order United Workmon, assemble in regular semi monthly meeting this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street.

to see hun alone manipulate the Inbber

-At one o'clock this afternoon the temperature was 63 degrees above zero in the shade, the highest noted so far this year. A few days more of such warm weather and we will have spring

married to Joseph Randall, with whom noon were very creditable to those who all a spent nearly three score years, until took part. Quite la number of people his sudden death about six years ago who have (riends among the pupils were Soon after their marriage they both be present and listened with evident interest came followers of Christ, and together to the recitations, essays and music. united with the Baptist church, of which they remained faithful and useful mem

-We hear that a first ward lady who was an enthusiaste camper at Lake Geneva became so infatuated with the variety of chewing gum that was in favor there that she had her grocer send to Chicago for a supply just like it. And then they talk about the fascination of progressive enchre or roller skating.

Mr. Valentine to have the Riversides play at Racine, but Mr. Valentine declines owing to the fact that Janesville people have lost all confidence in the Racine team and will not go to the rink to wituess a game at which the Racine team is a party, least they would be disappointed by the "babys" recusing to play.

-Beloit Free Press:-If a few farmers will civilize an Indian, ornament a col- and citizens will consider the plan of a ored man, beautify a Chinaman, put style | regular fair day to be held here, the matup .- Some time last week some one entered the German Presbytorian church broke into the library and stole a dozen eyes in peace and departed. books. It is 'possible that arrests will

cents. Schilling's Ball health corset at different parts of the river have beet 75 cents. Ladies corset waters etc., etc. resounding with the reports of sho Angle-Worm club will also probably resound with the reports of the number of ducks that were killed. It is a little early to tell, but the chances are that the last

> - The property that burned near Sho piere Wednesday morning had been sold by Mr. David Conger only twenty-four hours previous instead of being purchased by him. It is now thought that inasmuch as the time between the traus fer and the fire was so short the company will not refuse to pay the amount of the policy although they are perhaps not

-"One Irish Visitors", Murray and -"Our Irish Visitors", Murray and poison got into the cake or whether it Griggs Glycerine salve, which is a sure Murphy, drow a crowded house at the was many thing besides that is not yet safe and speedy cure for cuts, braises, Myers opera house last evening. The anomal and the investigation is being scales, burns, wounds and all other sores sale prices. We are receiving new goods Myers opera house last evening. The entertainment throughout was a good pushed forward as rapidly as possible one, and one which would bear repeating several times in Janesville. We hear nothing but praise of the entire company, last will be held to morrow morning at including the orchestra, which was the ten o'clock from the house. best that has appeared at the opera

> first game this evening. They are a gen lowest passible not h. No lady can adopted: tlemanly lot of young men, and play polo afford to ignore our lines of the above for the pleasure there is in it. Both goods, if at all in need. teams will be on their mettle, and the games to-night and to-morrow cannot but be good ones. Next week Monday the celebrated Mascots, who are champions of the Indiana state pole league, will play their first game bere.

-Little Toniny Calkins is possessed upon learning that his friends had been to much trouble and some expense in instituting a search for bim, supposing that he was lost, he drew on his bank account-\$20 being the sum he had saved up-and sought out those who had been

cept compensation, but it shows the true | first thoor; representing in the main, all intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. George bonorable dealing for generations past. -By special invitation a large party of Barriage and their daughter Miss Naom! Barriage, assembled at their pleasant home on North Bluff street, second ward, last evening and spent a few hours most eolidity. pleasantly in games, music, singing and social conversation. An abundance of age in the past, I shall try and merit the choice refreshments were served, and at seme in the future. a sessonable hour the guests bade a

SILAS HAYNER, pleasant "good evening" to the family Shade pulls and curtain chains a

Sutherland's bookstore.

A BUNY PLACE. The Carriage Manutactory of Rerman Buchholz.

The Janesville Carriage Factory, Herman Buchholz, proprietor, is now one of the busiest places in the city, and the large store-rooms and shops, located at the corner of Esst Milwauken and Bluff streets, are the scenes of business activity. At this time twenty-eight men are employed—no boys—in the manufacture of buggies, carriages, wagonnetts and omibusses, of the many different patterns. In company with the gentlemanly proprietor, we were shown through the entire establishment this morning. The large building on the corner of Bluff and East Milwaukee streets is awholly occupiedthe first floor with an office, and for the display of finished work. The entire second floor, which is one large room, is also used as a store room for finished work. The third floor is occupied for storage of unfinished work and other carriage material. In the exhibition room are some finest specimens of light and heavy carriages, buggies, phaetons carts, wagonnettes, to be found in the whole country. Here we were shown a new, two-wheeled[wagonueite, nanufec tured expressly for Mr. Charles Atwool for his family. This vehicle is something now, unique in design, and is jone of the nobbiest family vehicles ever seen in this city. By the side of this handsome piece

many valuable improvements in the rauning gear and general make and finish; also a new vehicle, wholly designed by Mr. Buchholz, which he calls "A bearers wagonnette," intended for use of pail boarers at funerals. This is a handsome piece of work, and alone warrants the squared, and proceeded to emphasize bis assertion that no better work can be Judge Patten decided that the diversion found than right here in the Janesville would cost about five dollars besides the Carriage Factory. The large sunex extending tack on Bluff street, is used by the smiths, the wood-workers, the trimmers, finishers and painters. In easing through the factory we noticed the men employed were painstaking, Half a dozen tramps were before Judge using the best materiel, and finishing each piece of work only as a master mechanic, while in the paint shop first

> The Janesville Carriage Factory is truly a busy place, and the proprietor is daily shipping large numbers of his buggies and carriages to different parter his sales extending all over the country He is also meeting with great and flatter ing success with his new buggy top. He invites all who contemplate the purchase of good buggies, cattlages, etc., to call and see the Fre of first class goods mannfactured right here in Janesville. The factory is a good place to spend an hour in looking at the many different shapes of vehicles here manufactured.

I am one of the oldest shoers in the town, and I have used your Salvation Oil

town, Wis., for five years, and since 1860 in Jane wife. Wis. They had three laughters, the eldest of whom died at throat frouble was getting worse, but the good descore sent for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough (Syrup, and consequently Anderson, a we'l known and most gifted teacher, died in 1865, and the youngestnow enjoy a good seraton.

Great Day at the New York Saving

Mrs. Rendail wee a woman of a quiet gentle, loving spirit, patient amid manifold trials and sufferings, true to all her victions, serving God from principle, and 50e-to-morrow 25c. Ladies muslin underwear-an sessited lot, gowns, chemise, skirts and drawers, all at 481 (no comments, only come and sca them.) The funeral services will be held on

on Madison street, in the first ward at 10 Crochet quilts—a \$1.00 quilt at 69c; get o'clock a. m., conducted by Rev. Dr. one before they are gone, they won't last

All over fismburg embroidery, hund-As stated before, the death of the two some pattern at S1 per yard children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis is well worth \$1.50.2R bbe dresses in ceru occurred under such circumstances that and white-full patterns-st \$3.50, very considerable suspicion was aroused. It cheap. Fire quality checked Naiosooks was seen almost immediately that death at 10c per yard, sold in all day goods was not the result of any disease, and store at 15c. Ramnautiof Victoria lawns wild stories were circulated as to what beautiful quality, at 10c yard. Hand, the cause really was. Drs. Henry and kerchiefs-fine lines, white and colored, embroidered, at 25c, worth up to 50c,

physicians, at once began an investiga-Come and see us to morrow. We are tion, and the fact: developed so far, are showing new goods throughout the store that the chidren dued from arranic poisoning; that assenic was contained in and have many more bargarus equally as

the chidren died from an and solve that assenie was contained in cake eaten by them, and have many more cake eaten by them, and the contained in the process of which the decimal process of the contained in the

siderable quantity of amenic. How the The best on earth can be truly said of poison got infothe cake or whether it Will positively core piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money. with a view to settling these questions. The funeral of the little one who died refunded. 25 cents. Druggists.

Resolutions of Ecapeat.

Our special sales of embroideries and Lodge No. 14, A. F. and A. M., held at muslin underwear are still going on. Masonic hall Tuesday evening, the follow-The Winona polo team arrived at | We made daily additions to our stock, | jug resolutions on the death of the late 3:50 p. m., and will meet our boys in the and are hammening down prices to the Mr. Daviel Dowling were unavimously To the Muster, Wardens and Brethren:

It having pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to call from this transitory life to an eternal existence beyond the grave, our late friend and Masonic brolber, Daniel Dowling; therefore

one year ago the register was 9 actoristics of our order. Resolved. That we deeply and tenderly

sympathize with the members of his family, from whom he was so suddenly called. I wish to say to the public that I am I wish to say to the public that I am Resolved. That a copy of these prostill in the insurance business at the old ceedings be furnished to the papers of

of be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That the lodge room be lraped in mourning for the period of J. C. METCALF,

Personal.

and Mrs. Adam Helt storted for England this morning.

HOW ACTRESSES KISS. a Contrest of Two Jallots Who Are High in Popular Favor. The last time that the beautiful Ale-

laids Neilson played "Juliet" in New One by one the people realized their strained and intent attitudes and leaned back in their chairs. There was no rustle or noise. The woman did not notice the programme on her bonnet until the cur-

Everybody knew the kiss The lights (lickered. An usber sneezed could find out where the chitting draught came from. Then a howling swell rose from his seat, blew upon his fingers. pulled on a for overcost, went out into

that he was dead.

There enth street and wished audibly

the Price of Commodition in 1863 [From the Fould du Lac Commonwealth]

this city, read a paper at the Farmer's institute recently held in this city. He was unfortunately taken ill and could not. As the paper has been carefully prepared, and the facts and ugures taken from a reliable source, the substance of residers of the Commonwealth. It will go a great way in removing the erronaous impression that times were better 25 was better off ther. These figures indisputably prove the former is a great deal better off to-day. Read the follow-

ing and sec. In Feb. 1865, wheat brought \$1.45 per bushel; it now brings from 75 to 77 cents; outs 60@62 cents now CC; barley \$1.30 to \$1.40, now 41@45 cents; potatoes 45@50 cents. now 55@60; best on foot, 4@5. now 3@4 cents; poultry 10@12 now 9@

bleached cotton, best quality, sold for 8716 cents per yard; now 8; calico 40 cents, now 6; satinets 8716 cents, now 25; Kentucky jeans 8716 cents, now 1216; woolen cloth, 53 per yard, now 810; over-cottof same material 872 now 810; over-cottof same material 872 now 85; cotcoats of same materie!, \$22, now \$5; cotton thread 15 cents per spool, now 5; blesched cotton, 44 cents, now 8; ticking, 75 cents, now 10; delaines 50 cents, now

10 to 12, per yard Then kerosene oil cost \$1.50 per gallon, now 16@18 cents; tes \$2@\$2.25 per pound, now 50@60 cents; white collec sugar, 33 cents per pound now 715@72; vinegars 40 cents per gallon, now 15@20; coffees 45@C0 cents, now 12@30 per pound; matches 50 cents a box, now 8@10; syrups \$1.40@1.50 per gallon, now 50@C0 cents; cutrants 31 cents per pound, now 8; rice 18 cents, now 80/9; raisins 44 cents per pound, now 156/23; brooms 60 cents.

cents to \$1; manilla ropes 30 sents, now 15; saws \$3, now 75 cents to \$1. Common pine then brought \$14. now \$9 per thousand feet; shingles \$6.50 now

\$2.40 per thousand.
One bushel of wheat would buy then
3); yards of calico, now 12 yards; of satmes 2; yards, now 3; yards; Kentucky
Jeans 3; yards, now 6; bleached cotton
2; yards, now 15; tas 3; pounds, now 14;
pounds; neils 14 pounds, now 19.
One pound of butter would buy in 1865
one quart of oil, now a gallon; white
sugar 3; pounds, now 2; matches 3; box,
now 2; currants 3; nounds, now 2.

rew 2: ситлянія 🌿 роцида, пож 2. The lest could be enlarged to almost any length; but the difference shown in the prices of the acticles mentioned is more than enough to consince the most skeptical that 1883 stands out better than

With the constantly increasing facili-

Cloudy with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 63 degrees friends and ready supporters—a Mason desirable resorts have been These through trains are elegantly equipped, and ride you over a track that is as smooth and safe as a perfect road-

EQUAL POLITICS.

The titly and Word Political Commit-

The Gazette this evening publishes the political committees, whose duty it is to call the city and primary conventions for placing in nomination candidates for the several city offices to be elected this spring, Tuesday, April 6th: The Republicans.

OITT COMMITTEE.

At Large-H. F. Blies. First Ward-E. W. Vanderlyn. Second Ward-O. H. Fethers. Third Ward-N. Smith. Fourth Ward-A. P. Bennett. Fifth Ward-Wilson Lane. WARD COMMITTEES. First Ward-J. C. Metcalf, James

Shearer H. C. Stesros. Second Ward-Emmet McGowan, W B. Stoildard, Sam'l Wyler. Third Ward-Hiram Merrill, Charles H, Lee, B. B. Eldredge. Fourth Ward-O. E. Pierce, J. B. La

Grange, B. H. Baldwin. Fifth Ward-N. E. Bennett, Q. O. Sutherland, J. G. Wasy. The Democrate CITY COMMITTEE,

At Large-William Smith. First Ward-J. B. Doe, Jr. Second Ward-Edward Connell. Third Word-Will D. McKey. Fourth Word-Clarence L. Clark. Fifth Ward—T. B. Leshey. WASD COMMITTEES,

First Ward-J. B. Doe, Alex Richard on and J. L. Croft Second Ward-James S. McGowan ohn O'Brien., Jr., and Albert Bender.

Third Ward-Edward E. Smith, Geo-Gallen and R. J. Rooney. Fourth Ward-Wm. Cunningham, C. MoLean and Clarenco L. Clark.

Fifth Ward-James H. Burns, A. Wilson and James B. McLean. All winter goods cheap at Archie Ried's

LOCAL MATTERS.

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at ames A. Fathers', corner Court and Main street₃. For Sale-On easy terms, the 217 acre openings form in Rock county

H, H. BLANCHARD. A house now renting for \$8 a month with two good lote, in second ward, for sale for \$1,000. C. E. Bowles. The Happy Hits, reinforced back and

50 cents at Archie Ried's. John Foley's celebrated and warranted gold pens at Sutherland's.

ront white unlaundried drill shirt, only

Holiday goods and playing cards a Eldredge's. Now on Sale-Our stock of spring dress goods,—the latest shades and new-

To Rent. Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and one at Mount Horeb and flour and feed mill

BORT, BAILEY, & Co.

LOYEJOT & Co. FOR SALE-On easy terms 140 acre farm at a great sacrifice. This is the best bargain in Rock county. H. H. BLANCHARD.

\$4,000 to k an, by C. E. Bowles. Elegant toilet sets at Eldredge's. Try Eldredge's Asthma remedy. Use the J. J. B. malt yeart.

Now is the time to get a good winter cloak at half price and a Jersey free at

and curtains at Sutherland's bookstore Toacher's bibles, a new supply at Sutherland's bookstore.

Nothing would give us more pleasure than to have you call and talk overcoate We have them for men, youths and boy: and will endeavor to fit you nicely Gentlemen's fur bosvers at \$15,00 forme price \$25.00. Call and see them.

PITCHER & ZIEGLER. 2,800 standard dollars will buy a residence property, on east side, worth \$3,500 in gold. C. E. Bowles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHER SYMPP should always be used for children to thing. It southes the child, softens the gross, allays all toain, cures wind colin, and is the best remedy for diarrhors, 25c. a bestle.

\$150 buys a good lot of C. E.*Dowler. A CARD, To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of ponth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of menhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will our you, FRIEE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary it. Senth America. Send self-addressed envelope to Eay, Joseph T IN Station D. New York.

FREE TRIAL.

FREET TREAT.

Fromsands of cases of Nervous hobility, mental and physical weakness, lost manbood, nervous prostration, results of indisserction, excesses orang cases, cared by Navyra. Strong faith that it will cure every case prompts us to rentatrial parkage on recept of 10 cents for postage, etc. Du. A. G. Olis Co., 180 E. Washington St., 10x, 22, Chicago, Hilmois.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, March 10, 1885.

Receipts of fgrain were light to-day and the market ruled dull, with declining tendency on market kinds. Wheat is saisble utils to 75 cents for common to best quality. Burley is less active and 1 and 2 cents lower, with sales of 200d to best at 40 and 45 cents, and low grades at 35 and 38 cents. Other grains unchanged.

FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per Pack: Vienna \$1.35 Dainc \$1.55. Dandy \$1.30 per sinck. Jaisy \$1.85; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack. 5@75s; common to fair,

BARLEY-Fair to choice samples 40@45c: low rnden 35/7.33с. CORN-New Shelled 30@32c; new ear 75 lb

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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ORIGAGO, March 19.-2:39 p. M.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. LOOK, LOOK, LOOK.

E. A. BEHAN, S CLOSING OUT SALE! **GROCERIES!**

Commencing

MONDAY, MARCH 15

I will close out my entire stock of groceries FOR CASH, at prices lower than ever offered in Janesville. This is a genuine closing-out sale. The entire stock and fixtures must be sold within 30 days.

Best Granulated sugar 15 lbs. for .. \$1.00 Magic Yeast.... Best 50 ct. Japan ten per lb. 30 National Yeast. 20 lbs. English currents for 1.00 Wilson Yeast. 20 lbs. Prunes for 1,00 10 lbs. roasted Rio Coffee 1,00 18 Best Mocha Coffee per lb..... d lb. can Baking Powder..... 20 Best O. G. Coffee per lb..... 25 ct. can Baking Powder..... 15 10 lbs. Best Green Rio Coffee..... 1.00 Bulk Baking Powder per lb 5 Best Green Mocha per lb..... Gloss Starch per lb..... 5 4lbs. Mince Meat.... Corn Starch per lb..... 33 Best Kerosene Oil per gallon 10 Glb. box Gloss Starch..... 6 Best Head Light Oil per gallon ... 121/2 Mixed Bird Seed per lb....

NAll other goods in proportion. ow is your time to lay in a supply of choice groceries, cheaper than the cheapest. Show cases, coffee mill, fancy cans and sundries to be E. A. BEHAN, No. 1 Main St. under M. E. chu rch

> _ NAILS. __ IRON, STEEL, WIRE.

=Casoline Stoves.=

New Lyman, Dangler, Golden Star

Barbed Wire.

A large invoice of new spring styles of Wall papers, horders, ceiling decorations GARLAND COOK STOVES & RANGES.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS!

METCALF & GOWDEY.

31 West Milwaukee St. This remedy is not a liquid, sang or powder, contains no injurious drugs and has me offension odor.

CATARRH CREAM BALM CATARCURES COLD ROSE COLD SERVING HAY FEVER DE NO IMUL BROSS OWEGO. ΰ.s.a.

ELY'S CREAM BALM. WHEN APPLIED into the nostrils will be absorbed,

effectually cleansing the nasal pass ages of catarrhal virus, emsing healthy sacretions. It allays inflammation : tects the memoranal linings of to masal cavity from fresh colds, completely heals the sores and restores the

senses of taste, smell and hearing. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications, It quickly cures cold in the head and catarrhal headache.

A thorough treatment will care Catarrh. It is agreeable to use. A particle of the Balm is applied into the nestrils.

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Bort, Bailoy & Co., and particularly to the lovers of Fine Cigars, that I have purchased the stock, trade and Oigar store of Jas. S. Clark, in Lappin's block, and have placed my brother George, with the assistance of James Clark, Jr., to conduct the basic stock of

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NEW Crondywool Grepe.

DRY GOODS, CIGARS!

In the city. I have purchased through the supervision of the veteran cigar dealer of the city. Mr. Jas. S. Clark, some new trands of imported and domestic cigars. The leaders are DELICAPO 10 JUNES OWN ELANGUAL - 10 ITHE CULLAN ERANGUAL - 10 ITHE CULLAN And many other brands to numerous to mention. We keep in stock none but

-The polo game will be called at nine

-Marsha! Hogan had a gang of trampi

-Johnny Brown is doing a good work

-Rock River Encampment, No. 3, 1.0. O. F., occupy Odd Fello as hall this eve-

gatherings at Odd Fellows' hall to-morrow evening.

ering from her severe sickness. Her

take charge of an office at that place. -People's Lodge, No. 490, Independ-

-Mr. Beeson, the Janesville rusher, has the reputation of being the best all cents. around polo player in the west. It is worth more than the price of admission

past nine o'clock last evening in the 98th venr of her age. She was born at Shelburne, Mass., on the 8th of June, 178S. One the 21st of September, 1821, she was -The high school exercises this after-

-Racine parties are negotiating with

sacred tinets, firm in her religious concalmly abiding the times and seasons appointed by His uncriting providence. For the last six years of her life she was confined to her bed upon which she into a Hottentot and make a white man ter could be speedily arranged. Talk it waited, looking by day and by night for the hope of her release. At length the desired referse came and she closed her

-Ducks have been flying to quite an 75 cents. Dr. Strong's Tampico at 75 extent for the past few days, and the Hodge, of the Baptist church. guns. To-night the headquarters of the

reports will be from blank cartridges.

technically liable. known, and the juvestigation is being

house in a long time.

of an honest and level head. Yesterday. wind. For the corresponding hours out in the search, tendering each a sum of money. Of course they refused to ac | east of the Rock County National Bank, manhood predominating.

pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Insurance,

and 21 degrees above zero.

NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 37 degrees above zero.

the old staunch fire insurance companies that have stood the test for solveney and | thirty days. Among the list are the Æins, the old time tried and fire tested Phonix, of Hart ford, Home, N. Y., Liverpool and London and Globe, and many others of equal Thanking the public for their patron.

of work is a farmer's carriage combining

class artists are found doing the orns-

for cracked heels, mange, and sand oracks with horses; it gives perfect sat's faction.

414 W, Baltimore Street, Balto, Md.

A Methodist preacher hinted that it would be nice to go to Europe, re his theat templa wars gutting worse just the

Just to create a little excitement for Saturday, we offer some extra special baroning. We think they will prove to be drawing cards. Read the list of bargains and then come and see that they are better than they look in print. Hosfory bargains, 20 dozen ladies' heavy ribbed hose, dark colors, fell regular value,

Boys' shirt wausts-new prints, well Saturday, the 20th mat, at her late home made-17e; (can't be beat at 25e.

long at that price.

W. H. Palmer, who were the attending Don't muss seeing these.

that a baking powder cen of which the parents ku aw nothing, contained a con-

At a regular meeting of Western Star

Resolved, That in the death of Brother and genial intercourse with his fellow men, reflected many of the noble char-

Headquarters for Insurance, next door the city for publication, and a cony there

John Roberge, J. L. Croft. Japesville, Wis, March 16th, 1886. -The Misses Holt, daughters of Mr.

We have handled Athlophotos for some time and have sold between eight and ten gross of it. It gives the best sturfaction of any medicine for the disease for which it is designed. Lutyen & Co., druggists, Newark, 111.

York, says the New York Sun, she had bade Romeo a lingering? farewell and was turning away from the balcony, when s sudden whim seemed to seize her, and wheeling about swiftly, she caught his face in both her hands and, leaning forward, gazed into his eyes. The house was still as death. The audience, already seriously wrought upon and feeling parched, said and uncouth, leaned forward nervously. Two thousand eyes were riveted upon the astress. There was a long wait; then she slowly pressed her lips to Romeo's and seemed lost to everything around her. The people sat like stones. A programme floated down from above and fell athwart a woman's bonnet and she did not raise her hand to remove it. A spinster coughed. Juliet raised her head slowly and glided away, looking back over her shoulder as she disappeared with an expression that no man who saw it will ever forget. There was a long silence, and then the play went on, but no one paid the slightest attention to it.

tain fell. Mess Anderson played Juliet nero when she returned from London recently, and in the fourth act she kissed Romeo. As she approached the event the bald-headed man in the orchestra who habitually dawdles with the bass viol rose from his seat and looked over the footlights. was coming, and when the actress leaned forward frigidly and resolutely placed her face in the immediate proximity of Romeo's, the house was all attention. She leaved back again. The deed had been done. The bald-headed man in the orchestra sank back in his chair. shivered a bit and torned up bis collar and, tiptocing suffly to the door. He put his hand across the crack to see if he

A COMPARISON.

It was intended to have E. H. Jones, of

Mr. Jones' paper is presented to the at Janesville. years ago then now, and that the farmer

10; eggs 22 cents per dozen, now 16@18; butter 25@28 cents, now 16@18.

In dry goods at retail we find that un-

now 25@ 30; salt per barrel \$3, now \$1.25; comes salt \$4.75, now \$1.25 per barrel. Considerable difference is found also in the prices of hardware. Needs that sold then for 100,12 cents can now be bought for 30.5; axles then \$1.75@2, now 90 cents to \$1; seythes \$1.75@2 now 75

\$2.40 per thousand.

ties and conveniences for travel, the so called "tour;st season" is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, and travel for pleasure or health will soon cease to be generally confined to particular months necessary conveniences and accessories to localities whose natural attractions of climate and scenery are alculated to invigoric both the body and the mind. Prominent among such are the resorts of Southern Canfornia and Mexico. They are reached by through trains over the Burlington route, C., B. & Q. R. R., from Chicago to Penna, to either Atch son or Kansas City, where connection is made with the southern rontes for Mexico or California. If, however, business og plossure dictates a visit o San Francisco enroute to these resorts the Burlington Routs also runs through trains over its own track from Chicago, Peoria or St. Louis, either by the way of Kansas City, Pacific Junction. Conneil Bluffs or Omaha, direct to Denver, the great distributing point for all Colorado and Pacific coast points.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

WHEAT-Winter 85@80c; good to best spring RYE—In good request at 16225 to per 80 lbs. BCCKWHEAT-Dull at 40@45e

CORN—New Shelled SO(32c; new ear 75 lbs 22/330c.
E4X—Timothy for ten 43 6/842, other kinds 6/848. Baled hay \$11.50 per ten.
GHOOND FEED—75c per 100 lbs.
OATS—24/22c necording to quality MEAL—\$70c per 100 lbs.
POTATORS—35/2462 per bushed.
BOTYER—(thout supply 15/6/18c.
EGGS—Freeb. 12/6/16 per locate.
TIMOYER SEED—51/9/6/17 per 46 lbs.
POULTR—Tinkeys 8/2/6c chickens 7/2/8c
ULOYER SEED—31/2/6/17 per locate.
BIDES—Green 76/6/1/6c. Dry 12/3/16c.
PEAM — Happe at 23/6/2/6c. 5c off for name of channibles. huntable. Live grock—Hoga = \$3,50@3.80, per. 100 H : attle \$30066\$4 OL

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